Debate On Truman-MacArthur Spills Over Into Second Day

Debate over President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur spilled over into the second day, swelled by the presidential speech Wednesday night and the general's denial that he had violated Washington directives.

The flow of telegrams to the White House and to congressmen and senators reportedly bulged transmission facilities and the majority was said favorable to the deposed Far Eastern commander.

(Editor's Note: In Circleville, while the Truman-MacArthur case was main topic of conversation over coffee cups, apparently no one was riled up enough to voice an official protest. Western Union spokesmen reported that not one telegram had been transmitted from here on the subject.)

Man-in-the-street reaction, as well as newspaper editorial comment, was sharply divided. A survey from coast to coast showed that the differences of opinion ran almost as much to the "ethics" involved in MacArthur's firing as to the political causes.

Those agreeing generally with Mr. Truman's action emphasized the view that as a military man MacArthur was required to follow his commander-in-chief's orders, whether he agreed with those orders or not. A number of newspapers which gave this opinion stated that they did not necessarily agree with the administration's foreign policy, but felt that with the wide difference of opinion on policy between Mr. Truman and MacArthur, the President had to act.

Individuals questioned by reporters on the streets, in restaurants, and elsewhere throughout the country also split on this question in addition to the question of the rightness or wrongness of the country's Far Eastern policy.

But whatever side of the fence Americans were on, there was no question of the tremendous national impact of MacArthur's dismissal.

Newspapers, displaying banner headlines summarizing the late developments, sold out quickly on news stands and radio news programs were devoted in the main to the dispute.

Wherever people gathered the Truman-MacArthur issue was the subject of talk late Wednesday night and whatever their stand all agreed on one thing—this was an unhappy hour for America.

A number of veterans organizations denounced the President's act in resolutions submitted to the White House and one union in New York called a work stoppage in protest.

The AFL Longshoremen's Union ordered 2800 workers on North River piers to stop work for two hours starting at 11 a. m. Thursday.

The mixed reaction of Ohioans to the MacArthur dismissal was seen in the Ohio house of representatives which produced one resolution condemning the President for his action and another praising him for it.

Amid cheers and "boos" from house members, Republican Rep. Lowell Fess took issue with the President while Democrat Rep. George Hook offered a resolution of approval.

Fess said President Truman's action has "materially weakened American defense in the Pacific," while Hook declared that the chief executive was right because "General MacArthur has seen fit to constantly disobey orders."

In Columbus, one woman, Mrs. Helen Hufford, was very upset by the dismissal. She said Thursday:

"I'm so darn mad, I won't be able to work today."

John J. Hurst of Cincinnati, president of the AFL Central Labor Council, said the firing of the general "took a lot of guts and time will tell whether it was right or wrong."

James M. Wilson, a former serviceman now principal at rural Fultonham school near Zanesville, flew the flag at half-staff.

In Chicago, newspapers reported a deluge of telephone calls and letters running six to one in favor of MacArthur.

Almost every prominent figure commented on the controversy and speakers at banquets and conventions departed from prepared speeches to discuss the firing.

Louis Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker and now professor at New York's Fordham university, told a Knights of Columbus meeting that the Kremlin has desired the dismissal of MacArthur for the last ten years.

Budenz, who rejoined the Catholic church in 1945, said: "This is a day for Americans to wear a badge of mourning."

The National Association of Evangelicals— representing 33 Protestant denominations — demanded a congressional investigation of the President's action at its annual Chicago meeting.

The church group also asked Protestant clergymen to devote part of next Sunday's services to special prayer in view of "the crisis now facing the country."

RAIN, COLDER

Cold and windy with light rain tonight and Friday probably mixed with snow in west. Yesterday's high, 57; low, 32; at 8 a.m. today, 44. Year ago high, 65; low, 36. Sunrise, 5:58 a. m.; sunset, 7:07 p. m. Precipitation, .26.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Thursday, April 12, 1951

68th Year—87

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Mac May Return To U.S. For A Speech Next Week

LT. GEN. Matthew B. Ridgway (left) is new overall chief of U. S. and United Nations operations in Korea and other Asiatic areas. His place as commander of the U. S. 8th Army in Korea is being taken by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet (right), who will go to his new command after conferences in Washington.

RIDGWAY CONFERS BRIEFLY WITH EX-COMMANDER

MacArthur's Top Aide Denies Chief Ever Flounted Orders From Superiors

TOKYO, April 12—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrived in Tokyo late today, conferred privately with Gen. Douglas MacArthur whom he replaced as UN supreme commander, and then flew right back to Korea.

Ridgway made no comment during his brief Tokyo stay on the dramatic turn of events that so suddenly placed him in top command in the Far East.

Following Ridgway's departure, MacArthur, also without comment, went to his downtown Tokyo headquarters—possibly for the last time.

Earlier in the day a statement in behalf of MacArthur declared that the deposed commander in chief has "complied meticulously with all directives" throughout his 50-year military career, now closed.

It was MacArthur's first reply to charges on which Mr. Truman based his action yesterday in relieving the five-star general of all his commands.

Ridgway, named by the President to succeed MacArthur as top American and United Nations commander in the Far East, was accompanied by Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. on the flight from Korea this afternoon. Both motored straight from Tokyo's Haneda airport to the United States embassy.

There, Ridgway conferred with MacArthur at the latter's residence where the 71-year-old general had spent the day making preparations to return to America for the first time in 14 years.

MacArthur was expected to leave for his homeland considerably sooner than the three weeks he said it would take him to be ready to appear before Congress and state his case.

Sitting in with Ridgway and MacArthur at the closed door embassy session was Maj. Gen. Doyle Hickey, chief of staff in Tokyo. Hickey had temporarily assumed MacArthur's duties until Ridgway is ready to take them over permanently.

MacArthur's insistence he had always followed all orders was contained in a statement issued by his military secretary and long-time friend, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

It was a refutation of charges that MacArthur had exceeded his authority by moving from the military into the political sphere and had defied Washington orders to clear all public utterances with the Defense and State Departments.

The statement set forth seven major points, of which the fifth was:

"The general feels that he has complied meticulously with all directives he has received, not only recently, but throughout his entire military service."

The first point referred to a White House directive of last Dec. 6 and said it "was not directed to General MacArthur personally, but was directed to all executive agencies of the government."

Immediately after issuance of this directive, point number two set forth, MacArthur "submitted a proposed communique to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who informed him among other things that it was not necessary to submit communiques referring to military operations."

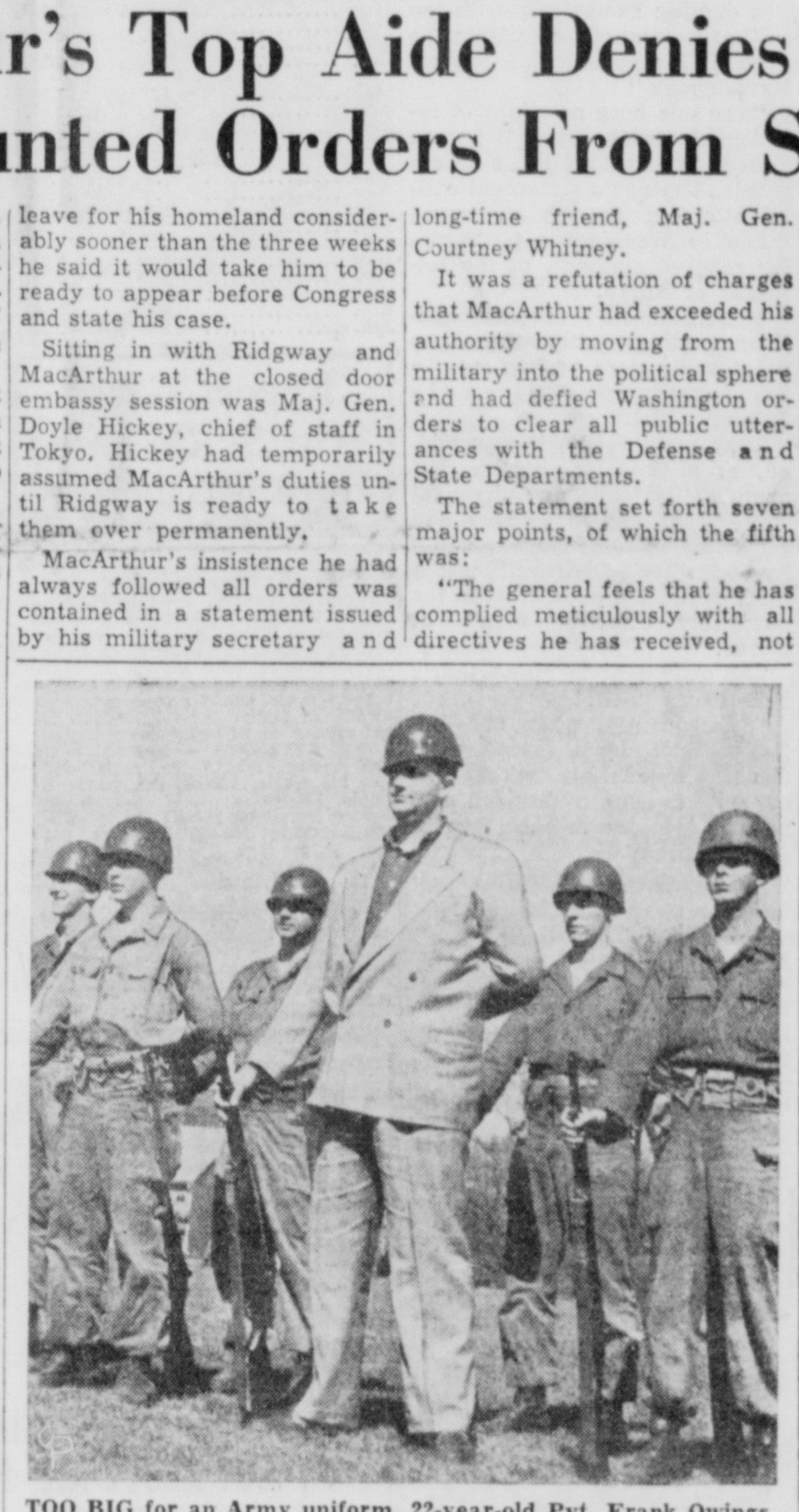
The third point of the statement asserted that President Truman in a Jan. 13 news conference "appeared to this headquarters to specifically define General MacArthur's authority, but denied that there was any curb on his authority."

"Furthermore," said the statement in its fourth point, "the directive of Dec. 6, by its terms and spirit, was interpreted at this headquarters as applying solely to formal public statements and not communiques, correspondence or personal conversations with others."

In its point number six, Whitney's statement referred to MacArthur's statement of March 24 and his letter to House Republican Minority Leader Joseph Martin, sent four days earlier.

In his March 24 statement, MacArthur announced his readi-

(Continued on Page Two)



TOO BIG for an Army uniform, 22-year-old Pvt. Frank Owings, 6-feet-7 and weighing 285 pounds, drills at Fort Myer, Va., in his civilian clothes. When he first appeared, they had to send him home to Philadelphia so he could get clean socks and underwear. Owings' shipping orders have been canceled four times because he doesn't have a uniform. Only equipment that fits him are helmet and rifle. The Quartermaster Corps is still looking for bigger things.

President Fears 3rd World War

Republicans Furious About Dismissal

WASHINGTON, April 12—House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts announced today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur may fly back to the U. S. next week to tell his side of the policy split with President Truman which led to the general's dismissal.

Martin's announcement came as a nationwide controversy raged over the President's summary ouster of MacArthur and Mr. Truman's assertion that he acted in line with efforts to prevent a third world war.

Republicans, furious over MacArthur's dismissal, were determined to obtain a public hearing for him in or out of Congress. Mr. Truman gave the nation his explanation of the ouster last night in a dramatic defense of his foreign policy.

The White House, commenting on rumors that MacArthur had planned to ask retirement, insisted that Mr. Truman had no intimation whatever that the general contemplated such a move.

* * *

PRESIDENTIAL Secretary Joseph Short, referring to reports that Army Secretary Pace had radioed a secret message from Tokyo Tuesday on MacArthur's supposed retirement plans, declared:

"The President had no such message from Secretary Pace."

Martin pointed out that should MacArthur fly to Washington next week the general could appear before a joint session of Congress earlier than anticipated.

In a telephone conversation with the Republican leader yesterday, the dismissed Far East commander had indicated he

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UN Approves Peace Bid

World Body OKs Truman Talk

LAKE SUCCESS, April 12—President Truman's bid to Communist China to end the Korean war on UN terms met general approval here today.

Diplomats who heard the President's speech to the nation last night said he stated the minimum terms on which the United States would seek an accord in the Far East.

The talk, they added, will spur UN efforts to achieve a settlement of the fighting in Korea.

The UN "Good Offices" Committee, headed by Assembly President Nasrollah Entezam, met last night to prepare for quick action if a favorable opportunity to establish contact with Peiping presents itself.

UN diplomats were confident that there will not be any effort in Korea to drive to the Manchurian border, but they predicted that discussions will be held on earlier plans to establish a demilitarized zone of some 20 to 30 miles in depth above the 38th Parallel.

* * *

A SPOKESMAN for the Arab-Asian bloc said that in removing General MacArthur and stating American terms, Mr. Truman

(Continued on Page Two)

Moscow Says West Doomed In Korea Anyhow

MOSCOW, April 12—The Moscow Literary Gazette, in the first published Soviet comment on the removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, said today that "the change in command of American forces in the Far East is convincing evidence of confusion in the camp of American war mongers." The gazette said:

"MacArthur's adventures in the Far East led to the inglorious end of his career.

"Now, when the failure of Wall Street's policy is plain, Truman decided to remove the compromised general.

"However, regardless of who conducts it, MacArthur or his successor (Lt. Gen. Matthew) Ridgway, the policy of aggression can only end in disgraceful failure."

Pravda, the leading Moscow Communist organ, and Izvestia, the government paper, carried without comment a report datelined New York which said that MacArthur was dismissed because of his incompetence to deal with the Korean situation.

GROUND TROOPS GRIND ON

20 Red Jets Chalked Up In Record Aerial Battle

TOKYO, April 12—American pilots destroyed or damaged 20 Russian-type jet fighters today in two screaming air battles over Northwest Korea—one of them the biggest jet battle in history.

A total of 192 airplanes were involved in the first dogfight of the day, from which all American pilots returned safely to report two enemy planes shot down, two more probably destroyed and 13 damaged.

Late Thursday afternoon two more MIGs were shot down and another damaged in the day's second jet battle.

The new dogfight, on which early reports were scanty, raised the total bag for the day to four MIGs destroyed, two probables and 14 damaged.

It was the biggest day's score against enemy aircraft in the entire Korean war, although the confirmed number of planes destroyed was two less than on one previous day last December, when two more were listed as definite kills. Total jet planes involved today, however was greater than in last year's biggest day.

* * *

NEWLY-PROMOTED Lt. Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Fifth Airforce commander, announced jubilantly:

"This was the biggest day for Fifth Airforce jets in air to air combat since Dec. 22, 1950, when Sabrejets destroyed six and another was damaged."

Other United Nations planes smashed anew at the enemy in close support strikes after being grounded all day Wednesday by bad weather. Five hundred Reds were claimed killed or wounded, the largest number in the last three weeks.

Pilots reported that one of the jets destroyed today crashed behind the Yalu river after receiving point-blank fire in its cockpit. Another plunged to earth, streaming smoke and flaming fuel, exploding in flames as it hit the ground.

The spectacular morning dogfight broke out when the Reds hurled 80 of their Soviet-built MIGs from behind the Manchurian border "sanctuary" at a mass flight of 40 B-29 Superforts, heavily escorted by 72 F-86 Sabrejets and Thunderjets.

The Red attempt to halt the Superfort raid failed again, as

(Continued from Page One)

Child Problem Expert Due Here For Address

Officials of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association are expecting a record turnout at the group's meeting here Thursday evening.

DR. MYERS

Scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the social rooms of the high school building, the program will feature an address by Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, noted child psychology expert.

Dr. Myers, whose newspaper column is read by thousands (it appears on Page Nine of this issue of The Circleville Herald), is expected to hold a question-answer forum following his address.

Prior to Dr. Myers' portion of the program, the local PTA will hold its annual election of officers, according to Dr. Richard Samuel, president of the group the last year.

Local PTA officials said there is a possibility that Mrs. Myers may accompany her famous husband. The couple works together in the writing of books and magazine articles relating to child problems.

Cost Of War: 59,396 Casualties

WASHINGTON, April 12 — The Defense Department today announced an increase of 846 in American casualties in Korea, bringing the total since the start of the war to 59,396.

The death toll now stands at 10,080, including 8,941 killed in action, 1,040 who have died of wounds and 99 who have died in Communist captivity. In addition, 38,550 non-fatally wounded and 10,865 "missing" are listed.

New Portsmouth Hospital OKd

COLUMBUS, April 12—State Welfare Director J. H. Lamneck said today construction will start in the next 60 to 90 days on a new receiving hospital in Portsmouth for which the city donated the ground.

His statement followed authorization by Governor Lausche and the welfare department for State Public Works Director Samuel O. Linzell to advertise for bids on the $900,000 hospital.

The last legislature appropriated the money for the 140-bed Portsmouth institution—the last of a system of nine receiving hospitals for the state.

Honest Abe Fired A General, Too, History Reveals

The firing of General MacArthur by President Truman is not unique in United States history.

Same thing happened during the Civil War and stirred up much controversy among the citizens.

The figures in the case were Gen. George B. McLellan and President Lincoln after the battle of the Chickahominy when Union forces were driven back by sheer weight of Confederate numbers.

McLellan wrote a bitter letter to Secretary of War Stanton which promptly found its way into Lincoln's hands. In it, McLellan said:

"And now, if I save this army, I tell you plainly, that I owe no thanks to you or to any other persons in Washington. You have done your best to sacrifice this army."

To this Lincoln replied:

"Save your army at all events; you are ungenerous in assuming that reinforcements have not been sent as fast as possible. Your repulse is the price we pay for the safety of Washington."

McLellan, like MacArthur, was removed from command, and the events that followed were as unpredictable then as are those of the present day.

Truman Starts 7th Year On Heels Of New Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 12—President Truman started his seventh year in the White House today in the midst of the raging foreign policy controversy that brought stormy congressional demands for his impeachment.

Some political observers say Mr. Truman's summary discipline of Gen. Douglas MacArthur has brought him to the lowest ebb of popularity in his lengthy tenure as chief executive.

Close friends of the President, however, expressed the belief he will be able to ride out the storm.

Presidential intimates expect Mr. Truman to carry the present crisis to the nation in a series of speeches. He will address the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic Party gathering Saturday night, and the nation's newspaper editors next week.

A coast-to-coast "whistle-stop" speaking tour is now being tentatively discussed for June.

* * *

OUTWARDLY, the President's demeanor in this new crisis has been no different from that of many other crises that have beset him during the last six years.

He apparently reached his decision calmly and without loss of sleep or outward sign of unusual strain. Mr. Truman, who habitually retires around 11 p. m., was asleep in Blair House when his press secretary announced the decision on MacArthur at 1 a. m. Wednesday.

After six years of stormy world crisis, the constant threat of another global war, and an attempt on his life, he is still able to say jokingly to his intimates:

"Well, that one is taken care

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Offers To Aid His Own Impeachment

WASHINGTON, April 12—Sen. Tobey, (R) N. H., claimed today that President Truman called him up Tuesday and "offered to help" with his own impeachment.

The phone call was the result of Tobey's statement Monday to a closed hearing of the Fulbright "influence" subcommittee that the President "could be impeached" if he is withholding evidence of fees paid to congressmen for government loans.

Tobey said that he did not record the Tuesday call although he made recordings of earlier calls from the President regarding the investigation of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The senator reported that Mr. Truman opened the conversation, after a customary greeting by saying that he understood Tobey was going to have him impeached.

Tobey said that when he protested that "that's not true," the President replied that he had the information from a source in whom he had complete confidence.

The senator said that when he again protested that he had no intention of pushing for impeachment, the President said this:

"Now let me say this to you, Senator—if you want to try to have me impeached, you just go right ahead and I'll help you."

Vote Nearing In House On UMT Program

WASHINGTON, April 12—The House may decide the fate of President Truman's Universal Military Training program today.

Rep. Vinson, (D) Ga., sponsor of the draft extension-UMT bill now being considered by the House, predicted that a proposal to kill UMT will be rejected.

Rep. Barden, (D) N. C., sponsor of an anti-UMT substitute, disagreed, however, and expressed confidence in victory. Barden has offered a substitute for Vinson's bill which does not provide for a compulsory peacetime training program.

Vinson said he will also try to obtain final action on the controversial legislation yet today. It has now been before the House for six days, four devoted to general debate.

Still to be acted upon before a final vote is taken are two other controversial issues; Segregation in the armed forces and a limitation on the size of the armed forces.

President Fears 3rd World War

(Continued from Page One)
could return "in about three weeks."

Martin expressed confidence that Congress will approve Republican - sponsored resolutions inviting MacArthur to address a joint session.

Chairman Sabath, (D) Ill., has called a meeting of the rules committee for tomorrow at which Martin's resolution of invitation probably will be considered. Sabath predicted the committee will defeat the proposal.

Some legislators said privately after the policy meeting that if Congress fails to invite MacArthur, Republicans may hold a meeting of their own away from Capitol Hill to which the general would be asked to come.

Meanwhile, Mr. Truman held the door open for a negotiated Korean peace with the Chinese Communists.

* * *

HE DECLARED last night in his worldwide broadcast defending U.S. foreign policy that a settlement can be negotiated on this three-point basis:

"One, the fighting must stop; two, concrete steps must be taken to insure that fighting will not break out again; three, there must be an end to aggression."

Mr. Truman asserted that MacArthur had to go because the policies he advocated would mean extension of the Korean conflict and a probable World War III.

In his radio-TV address, Mr. Truman paid tribute to MacArthur as "one of our greatest military commanders."

Put the President charged that the Korean policies MacArthur advocated in the letter to Martin and the March 24 statement, including bombing of Red bases in Manchuria and use of Chinese Nationalist troops, would mean "the very grave risk of starting a general war."

Mr. Truman insisted that "the cause of world peace is more important than any individual."

A terrific battle shaped up in Congress not only to "impeach Truman," but on GOP insistence that MacArthur be invited to testify before a joint session.

* * *

SENATE MAJORITY Leader McFarland, (D) Ariz., announced that he will fight the resolution to be brought up by Minority Leader Wherry, (R) Neb., calling for the bid to MacArthur.

McFarland said the resolution "should not be considered when we are all emotionally excited; it should be delayed for a few days."

Sen. Kerr, (D) Okla., said he would agree only to MacArthur's appearance before the Armed Services Committee "where he can be cross-examined." Kerr said he wanted no "hit-run appearance" in the "privileged sanctuary" of a joint session.

Senate GOP Policy Chairman Taft, (R) Ohio, called a conference of Republican senators for next Monday to press for a joint Senate-House investigation of the MacArthur dismissal and the entire Far East situation.

Martin said plans for impeachment proceedings will be held up "until we find out what the facts are." He added that "one or 50" government officials might be targets for impeachment action.

Martin said House Republicans will demand a probe of "the whole question of the conduct of foreign and military policy" as soon as the MacArthur invitation issue is settled.

Wherry promised that he would force action on his resolution in the Senate "even if we get in a cat-and-dog fight."

New Citizens

MISS DICK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick of 341 East Franklin street are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS DRESBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach of Kingston Star Route are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday in Berger hospital.

DEATHS and Funerals

HARRY R. DORNSIFE

Harry R. Dornsife, 69, of Fairview avenue died at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday of a heart attack in the yard of Clark Stevens of Lover's Lane.

He had been taking a short cut through the Stevens yard to his home when the attack took place. He was found by Stevens. Dr. Lloyd Jonnes, coroner, said cause of death was coronary occlusion.

Mr. Dornsife was born in Muhlenberg Township Sept. 13, 1881, the son of Daniel M. and Nancy Catherine Holliday Dornsife. He is survived by two brothers, Grover C. Dornsife of Grove City and Fern Dornsife of Columbus; four sisters, Mrs. George Betts of Pickaway Township, Miss Elizabeth Dornsife and Mrs. George M. Straight of Columbus and Mrs. John Gade of Los Angeles, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Darbyville Methodist church, where he was a member, with the Rev. Donald Disbennet officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

JOHN ROWE

John William Rowe, 83, died at 11:10 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville Home and Hospital on East Mound street. He had been a patient in the home for several years.

Mr. Rowe was born Aug. 9, 1867, near Robtown, the son of Franklin and Eliza Fleming Rowe. For years he was a farmer, then moved to Circleville where he was employed by Circleville Ice Co.

He is survived by a son, Harry V. Rowe of Springfield; a daughter, Mrs. Edith L. Willis of 343 East Franklin street; two grandchildren, Mrs. Frank Hawkes also of 343 East Franklin street and Lawrence V. Rowe of Urbana; nine great grandchildren and four nieces. He was a member of Circleville First EUB church.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. A. N. Greuser of Logan officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 2 p. m. Friday.

HARRY STEINHAUSER

Harry G. Steinhauser, 43, died unexpectedly Thursday morning in Delaware following a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Trione Brown Steinhauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown of Circleville Township; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Watson of Columbus; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Delaware

REV. WILLIAM TIMM

Funeral services were to have been held Thursday in Canton Evangelical United Brethren church for the Rev. William Timm, 45, who died Sunday in a Cleveland hospital.

He was pastor of Johnsville charge and was well known by many members of the EUB conference of this district.

REV. DAVID CALDWELL

The Rev. David L. Caldwell, 76, conference superintendent of the former Evangelical church for 20 years, died Monday in Bucyrus.

Funeral services were to have been held Thursday in Findlay St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren church.

Columbus Bans Bingo Games

COLUMBUS, April 12 — The legality of bingo in Columbus comes to an end at midnight Saturday.

Columbus Safety Director Donald D. Cook issued the ruling late yesterday and ordered police to enforce the law.

Cook cited the opinion of the city attorney that bingo is illegal and further quoted the recent court decision against the game whether operated for private concerns or for charity.

DEAD STOCK

Horses .... $10.00 each
Hogs .... $2.00 cwt.
Cows .... $10.00 each
Small Stock Removed Early
According to Size and Condition
Collect 870 Circleville
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.

20 Red Jets Chalked Up In Record Aerial Battle

(Continued from Page One)
it did last Saturday when the Communists lost two MIGs damaged and one probably destroyed in a similar attempt.

* * *

IN THE LATEST raid, B-29s plastered the massive railway bridge across the Yalu river between Sinjiju in North Korea and Antung on the Manchurian side with 300 tons of high explosives. Results were not immediately reported.

On the ground, an Eighth Army communique reported "light to moderate" resistance on the western front, where United Nations armored forces shot liquid flame into Red entrenchments and bunkers.

The bulletin said the Reds in the Yongpyong area were "stubbornly entrenched" when the Allied flamethrowers were called in to dislodge them.

Elsewhere on the fighting front resistance was described as "light to moderate."

Previously, field dispatches described the UN advance along a 120-mile front above the 38th Parallel as "wary" with sporadic, but sometimes determined, resistance from the Reds at some points.

Chinese and North Korean Communists attempted to block Allied advances on almost every sector Wednesday and launched an abortive local counterattack in the west.

On the west central front troops hurled back a Red counterthrust. The enemy checked two British attacks aimed at high ground northeast of the same city.

All front dispatches were heavily censored.

Mac's Aide Gives Denial

(Continued from Page One)
ness to meet with the Communist commander in chief on the battlefield to discuss a truce for the avoidance of further bloodshed.

In his letter to Martin, the general had urged the use of Chinese Nationalist troops in the UN's fight to stem the Red aggression in Korea.

Whitney's statement declared MacArthur interpreted both of these controversial utterances "as dealing exclusively with the military situation and within the area of his uncontested authority to speak."

"The one bore no slightest relationship to the other" it was added. The last of its seven points, Whitney's statement called attention to the reference made in Washington to "arms for reserve elements of the Republic of Korea."

MacArthur's recommendations on this matter, the statement said: were "taken from a top secret message of early January, 1951."

They were made, it was added, at a time when the UN army's "retrograde movement from Seoul was in process and conditions indicated the possibility of further withdrawals into a more restricted area or even the possibility of evacuation" of Korea.

The statement in MacArthur's behalf concluded:

"Subsequently, when our initiative had been reassumed, General MacArthur, within his capacity to arm, authorized a 25 percent increase in each Republic of Korea division, the increase to be in infantry riflemen.

"It was obviously quite beyond the capability of this theater to arm and equip 500,000 more Koreans. Their utilization, therefore, became a matter of political policy under the global military assistance program."

Too Late To Classify

MY RESIDENCE for sale— gas furnace, articles of furniture. Mabel Ernst, 467 East Franklin. Ph. 897L.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	.38
Cream, Regular	.57
Cream, Premium	.62
Butter, arde A, wholesale	.72

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.33
Heavy Hens	.31
Light Hens	.25
Old Roosters	.15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 8,000, steady to strong; early top 21.50, bulk 20.50-21.35; heavy 19.72-21; med 21-21.50; light 21-21.50; light lights 20.50-21.25; packing sows 17-20; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—Salable 3,000, steady; calves salable 200, steady; gd and chc steers 37-41.50; com and med 30-37; yearlings 30-42; heifers 27-38; cows 23-31; bulls 25-32.50; calves 25-40; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 25-30; stocker cows and heifers 24-32.

SHEEP—Salable 1,000, steady; med and chc lambs 37-40; culls and com 31-37; yearlings 28-36; ewes 18-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.28
Soybeans	3.14
Corn	1.71

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.47 1/8	2.47 1/8
July	2.47 1/4	2.47
Sept.	2.48 3/4	2.48 3/4
Dec.	2.52 1/8	2.52 1/8
CORN		
May	1.81 3/8	1.81 3/8
July	1.84 1/8	1.84
Sept.	1.82 1/2	1.82 3/8
Dec.	1.71 7/8	1.71 7/8
OATS		
May	.93 1/4	.93 1/4
July	.90 1/4	.90
Sept.	.88	.87 7/8
Dec.	.89 7/8	.89 3/4
SOYBEANS		
May	3.33	3.33
July	3.33	3.33
Sept.	3.23 3/4	3.23 3/4
Nov.	2.96 3/4	2.96 1/2
Jan.	2.98 1/2	2.98 1/2

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a report of the sale held here Wednesday by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn., Inc.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 182 Head — Steers and heifers, good 33-36.20 fully steady to higher ; steers and heifers, medium to good 30-33 fully steady to higher; steers and heifers, common to medium 24-30 fully steady to higher; cows, common to good 25-29.25 steady to higher; cows, canners to common 19-25 steady to higher bulls 30.60-33.50 market steady to 2.00 higher.

HOG RECEIPTS — 600 Head — Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 21.25; 220-240 lbs. 21; lights, 160-180 lbs. 20.75; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 18.50; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 20.75; 260-280 lbs. 20.25; 280-300 lbs. 19.75; 300-350 lbs. 19.25; 350-400 lbs. 18.75; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 14-20.25; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 18-19.25; heavy, 350-500 lbs. 17-18; stags 14.60-16.50; boars 12.80-13.50.

CALF RECEIPTS—57 Head—Good to choice 40-42.75 fully steady to 1.00 higher; medium to good 36-40; culls to medium 25-36; calves by head 19-32.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—No report.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is a quality in an assembly, even a small one, that is not evident in our closet. Then one coal of fire soon goes out. It takes several to make a blazing fire. Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. —Matt. 18:20.

* * *

Kathy Lyons, four - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lyons of Kingstno Route 1, was returned to her home Thursday from Berger hospital where she had a tonsillectomy.

* * *

Sweet potato music by Bill Wyatt, Dick Morris and Forrest Croman. Harmony out of this world—Kiwanis Minstrels April 19 and 20. —ad.

* * *

Your dog warden asks dog owners to please keep collar and tag on their dogs. Call 474G for his services. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, East Third street, Chillicothe entered Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

* * *

An executor's sale of the home farm of Anna C. Heeter, deceased, will be held on the premises on the Robtown Road about 5 miles north of Fox and 1 mile south of Robtown on Saturday, April 14, 1951, beginning at 1 p. m. At the same time will sell all household goods, including some antiques. —ad.

* * *

There will be a 50-50 dance in the Stoutsville school, sponsored by the Alumni Association, Friday April 13. Everyone welcome. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Lerrie Scott, who has been a patient in University hospital, Columbus, was removed to her home on Stoutsville road Wednesday.

* * *

Bake Sale at Kochheiser Hardware, Saturday April 14 starting at 8:30 a. m. will be sponsored by Service Guild of Cedar Hill Church. —ad.

* * *

Beginning next Sunday, April 15, the Mecca Restaurant will remain open serving Sunday dinners until further notice. —ad.

* * *

Melvin Thompson of 571 Renick avenue is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he is reported ill with pneumonia.

* * *

Save your papers and magazines for the Young People of Christian Union Church who will collect them April 14. Funds to aid book campaign. Call 849R, 1860 or 904Y. —ad

* * *

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are making their first concert appearance in Columbus, April 17 at Memorial Hall. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Heatons Music Store, 50 N. High St., Col. The Holy Name Society of St. Mary Magdalene's Church is sponsoring the appearance. —ad

* * *

New students enrolled in Ohio State university for the Spring quarter from Pickaway County are Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1 and Harry L. Bowshier of Orient.

Truman Starts 7th Year On Heels Of New Crisis

(Continued from Page One)
of. What will next week's crisis be?"

Mr. Truman came into the presidency at 7:09 p. m. on April 12, 1945, when President Roosevelt died in office with a world war crisis on his hands. Mr. Truman's first great decision was whether to drop the atomic bomb on Japanese cities. The decision was to go ahead "to save the lives of tens of thousands of American boys."

Each year that has passed since has confronted him with a series of critical decisions. The second great decision, in March, 1947, was whether to halt Communist aggression against Greece and Turkey.

* * *

THE DECISION to go to the aid of these two countries has become known as the "Truman Doctrine."

The President's third critical decision was made on June 25, 1950, when he sent American troops into Korea to halt Communist aggression in the Far East.

Earlier, the President was confronted with Soviet Russia's blockade of Berlin, and the Communist attempt to thrust American troops out of the former German capital.

The Berlin Airlift was a Truman decision that relieved the Communist threat against Western Europe.

4-H Clubbers Offered Two Summer Prizes

Pickaway County 4-H Clubs are being offered special awards by two local industries.

The 4-H Club members having the champion barrow and market lamb in the county fair this Summer and the boy and girl doing the best job in their junior leadership project will be awarded a trip to St. Louis, Mo., by the Ralston-Purina Co.

The county 4-H Advisory Committee will make the selection of the junior leadership winners.

Another special award is being sponsored by Ashville Banking Co. It will be a trip to the 4-H Club Congress and Livestock Exposition in Chicago in November.

The trip will be awarded to the outstanding 4-H Club boy and girl. Selection and announcement will be made by the advisory committee at the county fair.

Selection will be based upon years completed in 4-H Club work, project program, local community activities, participation in county activities and general attitude.

This is the first time a special award to the National Club Congress from Pickaway County has been offered by a special donor, according to Larry A. Best, county agricultural agent.

UN Approves Peace Bid

(Continued from Page One)
created a favorable atmosphere for negotiations with Peiping.

British sources said that the three-point outline on peace aims in Korea given by the President is the forerunner of a 14-nation blueprint currently under discussion in Washington. The 14 nations are those with combat forces in Korea.

President Truman said, first, that there should be a cessation of hostilities, second, concrete steps to insure that no new fighting would break out, and, third, adoption of measures to halt aggression.

Diplomats in Lake Success also said that the emphasis on localizing the Korean war and assurances to China's Mao Tse-tung of U.S. readiness to talk peace will go far toward restoring solidarity of Western UN members on Far East policy.

There was general agreement that the removal of MacArthur will in no way affect the determination of the UN to fight for final victory in Korea if the Chinese Communists reject the peace terms of the President.

Coffee-Colored Water Loads Up In City Mains

Water drinking in Circleville was cut to a minimum Wednesday evening—but not for lack of water.

It was all on account of iron.

Presence of the mineral was noted by city residents when water emerged from faucets with the color—but not the flavor—of coffee.

Ervin Leist, water department manager, explained that the clanky stuff resulted from use of a big pump which stirred up sediment from the bottom of the new water gallery.

The water department Thursday was systematically flushing fire hydrants throughout the city to clear the mains of iron.

Leist explained that Wednesday afternoon department workers had been flushing water lines on Mound and Union streets. The big pump was turned on to aid the process, pumping 1,800 gallons per minute.

"And that was too much," said Leist. "We got a slug of iron out of the new gallery in the mains."

* * *

THE PUMP WAS shut down as soon as the presence of excessive iron was discovered, "but by that time it was too late. The iron was all over the city."

Leist said the new gallery had been sterilized with large amounts of hypochloride before it was placed in operation. This caused iron to settle out of the water and rest on the bottom. When the pumping was increased, the iron was stirred up.

"We probably will have to provide some kind of iron treatment to keep it from happening again," said Leist.

As far as drinking the coffee-colored stuff:

"Don't use it," said Leist.

Mac May Get Ohio Invite

COLUMBUS, April 12—A resolution inviting General MacArthur to address a joint session of the Ohio house and senate is to be introduced in the house today by Rep. Virgil Perrill, Republican of Washington C. H.

Meanwhile, house leaders are striving to prevent a major rhubarb over two other MacArthur resolutions — a Republican one condemning President Truman and a Democratic one praising him for firing the five-star general.

please be seated . . .

In these days of electrical living, it's only habit — that keeps you standing up to iron. It's a much more pleasant habit to sit down to a new electric ironer and simply whisk through flat work — puffed sleeve dresses — men's shirts — in less than half the time, and just a fraction of the effort.

See the new Electric appliances on display at

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

TEST RUN TONIGHT—
BOWERY BOYS In "MASTER MINDS"
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

RE-OPENING SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Ticket Office Opens 6:45—Show Starts 7:15

Starlight Cruise-In

SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY
(In Color) "THE SUNDOWNERS"
with PRESTON FOSTER and Cathy Dawn—Chill Wills
Tom and Jerry Cartoon—Pete Smith Specialty

Route 22 Phone 966

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Untamed Tribal Thrills!

Primitive Pulse-Pounding Excitement!

'Jungle Stampede'

With The Motion Picture Explorers—Geo. Breakston

—HIT NO. 2—

Also—Red Headed Monkey

-- SUNDAY --

"Mating Season"

Gene Tierney—John Lund

a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

FRI. AND SAT.
PARENTS!! . . .

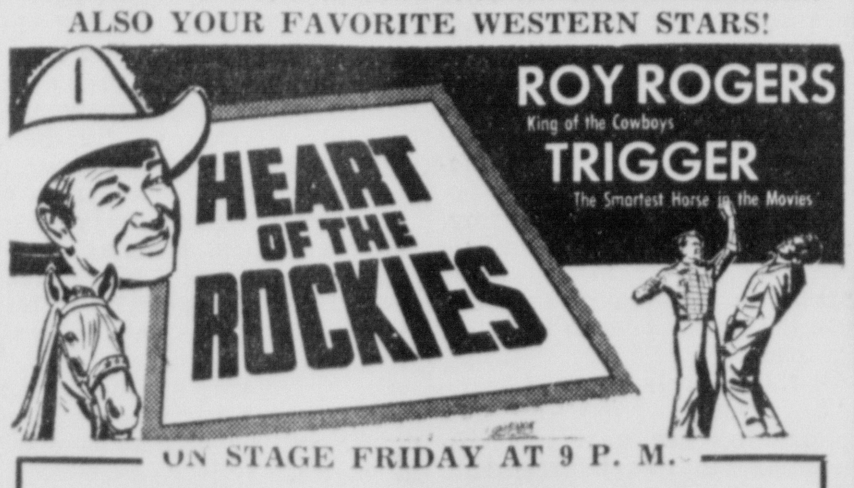
Last Times Tonite!
325 Reasons To Be Here Tonite
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—In—
"Kiss For Corliss"
It'll Pay You To Attend!

". . .BRING YOUR CHILDREN. . .OR SEND THEM . . .BUT ABOVE ALL, HAVE THEM SEE THIS!"

HIT NO. 1. . .DON'T MISS THIS ONE. . .IT'S GREAT!

M-G-M presents
The story of the day GOD spoke on the radio

ALSO YOUR FAVORITE WESTERN STARS!



ON STAGE FRIDAY AT 9 P. M.

"WLW STAR SEARCH" Don't Miss It!

MIDWEST BIGGEST TALENT HUNT

On Our Stage LOCAL TALENT Reaching Out For Fame and Fortune!

CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

Always A Good Place to Buy

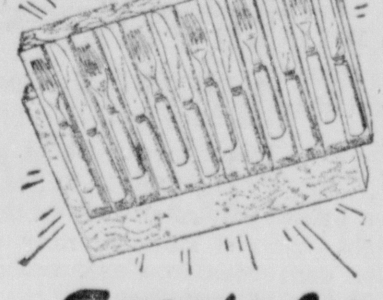
April Shower of MONEY SAVERS

$5.00 Holds Any Major Appliance 30 Days

EASY TERMS So You Can Buy NOW!

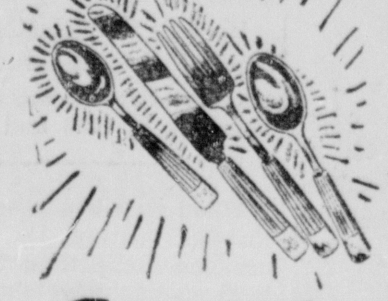
Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible

HURRY! Special Purchases! Lots Limited! Buy Now!



Special! $2.98 Colorful TABLEWARE 79c

Stainless steel blades, plastic handles. 12 knives, 12 forks in box.



Special! 24 Pc. Set TABLEWARE $2.98

Formerly $12.95

Famous "Hull" stainless steel blades, ivory catalin handles.

Special! FRENCH FRY BASKET 29c

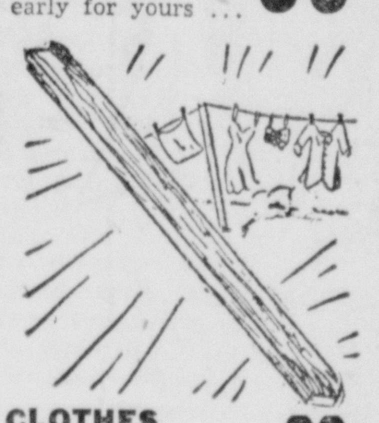
Regular 46c While they last

Special! GALVANIZED 10 Qt PAILS .. 39c

Regular 59c. Come early for yours ...

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS . $1.59

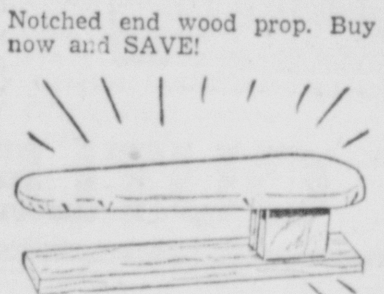
Hot Dip Galvanized While they last.



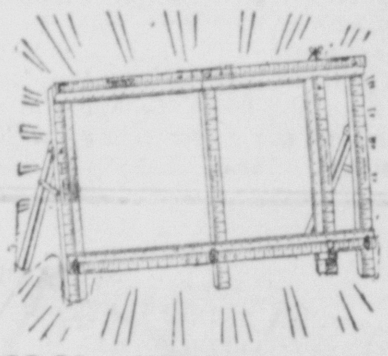
CLOTHES PROPS 39c

Notched end wood prop. Buy now and SAVE!

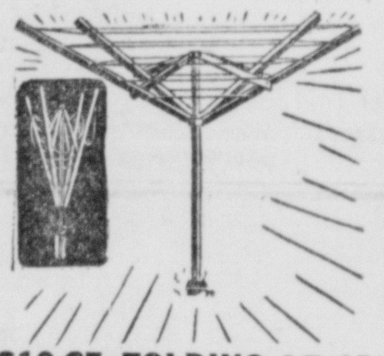
8c SHELF EDGING, Yd. . 6c



98c SLEEVE BOARDS 69c



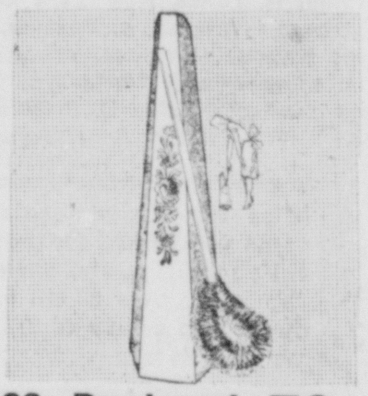
$3.29 CURTAIN STRETCHERS $2.99



$10.25 FOLDING YARD DRYERS $9.95

Braided Rope Clothes Line $1.45

Heavy braided cotton line. 100 ft.

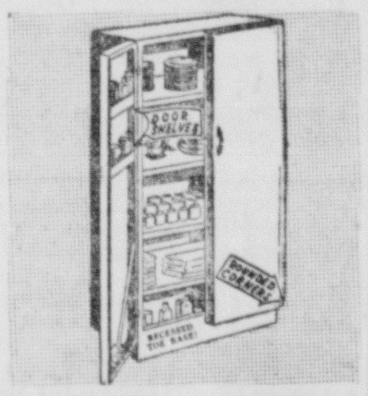


98c Brush and HOLDER 79c

Reg. 98c. Closet Bowl Brush and decorated Metal Holder.

Self Wring SCRUB MOP $1.29

Hands stay dry. Wrings dry with a twist of wrist.



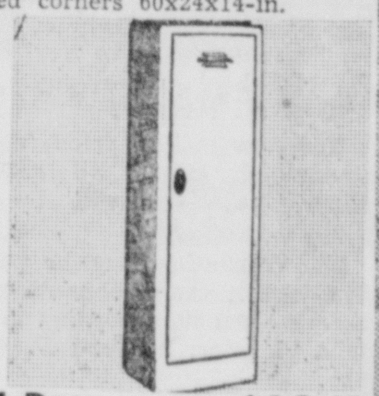
Steel Utility CABINETS .. $17.95

Storage space on doors rounded corners 60x24x14-in.

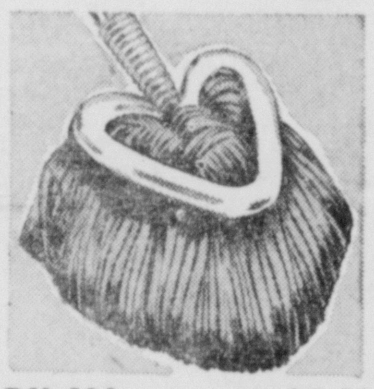
Galvanized Garbage Cans $2.19

METAL WARDROBE $18.95

CARPET SWEEPERS .. $2.98



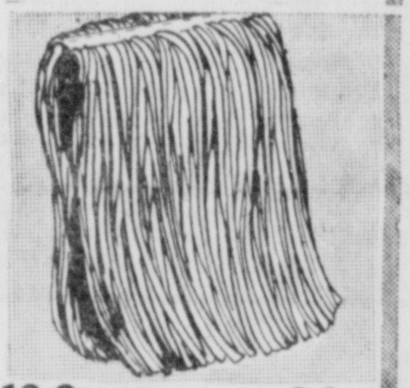
1-Door CABINET $12.95



DU-ALL FLOOR MOPS $1.29

59c Stove Top PROTECTORS 49c

WOOL DUSTERS ... $1.89



12 Ounce MOP HEADS 69c

Special! RUBBISH BURNERS ... $1.69

Reg. $1.89 welded steel with hinged top.

Special! 5-PC. PLASTIC CANNISTERS 39c

Reg. $1.08 Value

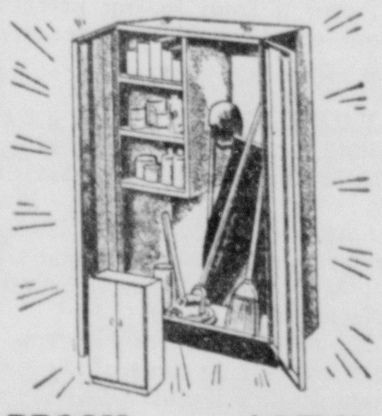
Colorful, marbelized plastic.

Special! IRONING PAD and COVER .. 98c

Reg. $1.25 100% cotton pad, 54" cover.

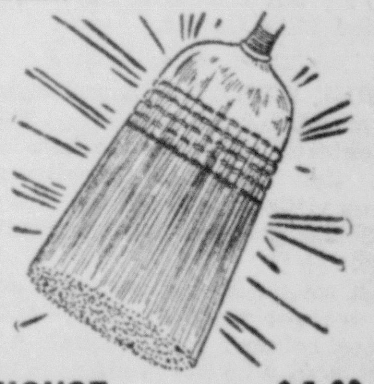
Special! $3.98 LADDER STOOLS $3.49

Extra strong folding metal frame.



BROOM CABINETS .. $15.95

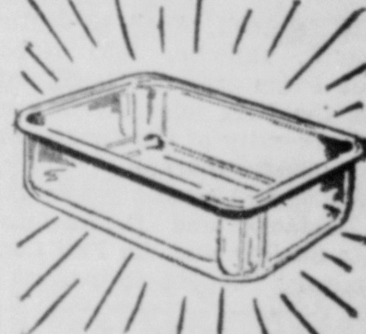
White enamel finish. 24x11¾x60".



HOUSE BROOM $1.39

Genuine Corn Broom. Lacquered handles.

29c E-Z POT HOLDERS ... 21c



Regular $1.14 DISH PANS .. 99c

VEGETABLE CRISPER $1.29

SPONGE WET MOP 98c

PRICES SLASHED!

Tele King Perfected Television

SAVE $80

1951 Factory List Price Was—$289.95. Our Regular Price $269.95. Now Just

$209.95 Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty!

Luxurious Console with

17 Inch Rectangular Black Glare Proof Tube

$5 Will Hold Any Set 30 Days

SAVE $70 ON THIS 17 INCH TABLE MODEL

1951 Factory List Price Was $259.95!

189.95 Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty!

FREE HOME Demonstration

23 912-X

Today or Tonight

Daily Before 5 p. m. Call your Neighborhood

Cussins & Fearn Store

- Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible!
- Backed by our 57-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing
- All 1951 Models! All Perfect ... in Original Cartons
- Quantity Limited—Hurry in for Yours! They'll Go Fast at These Extra Low Prices

WITH THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- Directional Built-In Antenna.
- Phonojack for phonograph adaptor.
- Cabinets of selected mahogany veneers and hardwood.

MOWING IS EASY

With a Famous Roberton

GAS POWER MOWER

Strongly constructed for years of service, and designed to do the job better with less effort. A child can operate it. Slight movement of the handle starts mower in motion.

$5 Holds For 30 Days

$89

Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible.

Lawn and Garden Pick-up Cart $7.60

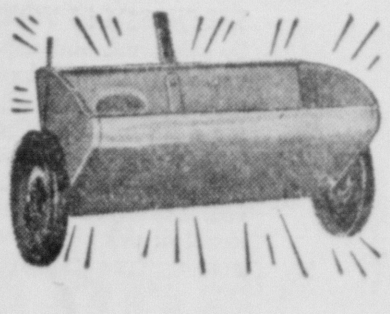
Lever action lifts the load. Useful on countless jobs. All steel, 2¾ cu. ft. capacity.

Greensward Lawn Seed, lb. 57c

5 lbs. $2.73, 10 lbs. $5.20

Quick germinating mixture.

PEAT Moss, bale .. $4.45 Special



FERTILIZER SPREADERS ... $4.65

25 Pound Capacity

Metal. 8" wheels, 16" hopper. 18" wide overall with shutoff.

122 N. Court St.---Phone 23

STORE HOURS:

Daily	8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Wednesday	8 a. m. 'til 12 noon
Saturday	8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

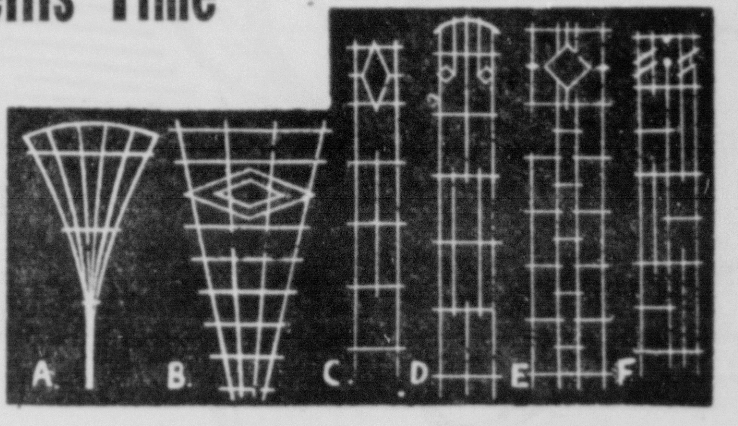
Garden Time Is Trellis Time

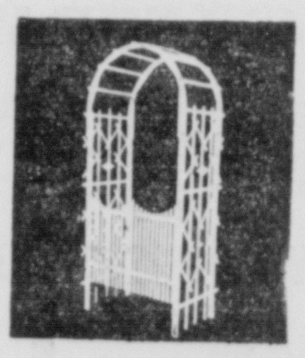
We have beautiful trellis in many sizes, designs and for every purpose. Smooth wood, firmly nailed. Painted white.

B—ROSE, 42x72 inches	$2.29
C—DIAMOND, 15x84 inches	$1.39
D—TOTEM, 17x84 inches	$1.89
E—MODERNE, 23x94 inches	$2.35
F—HARMONY, 30x94 inches	$2.04

A—FAN—6 ft. $1.49

42x72 Inches 8 ft. $1.79



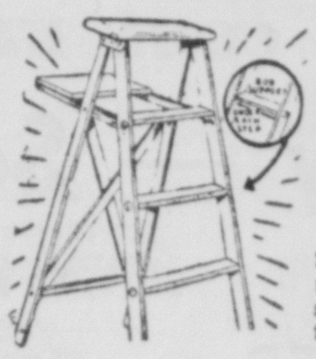


Here's New Charm for Yard or Garden

PERGOLA

Without Gate $7.20

6½ ft. high, 36" wide, 24" deep; uprights 1"x2".



Regular $4.39 Value

STEP LADDERS

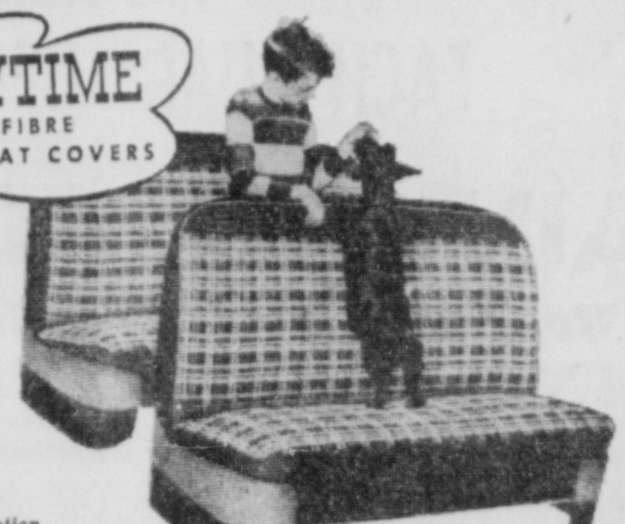
5 Ft. Size $2.98

SAVE $1.41

Strong clear pine with rodded steps for greater safety. Steel ear braces at top. Wide bucket shelf.

NOW!

New Multi-Color Patterns to Harmonize Perfectly with Any Color Car or Interior



$10.95 Value Now Just

8.95

Installation Arranged at Slight Extra Cost

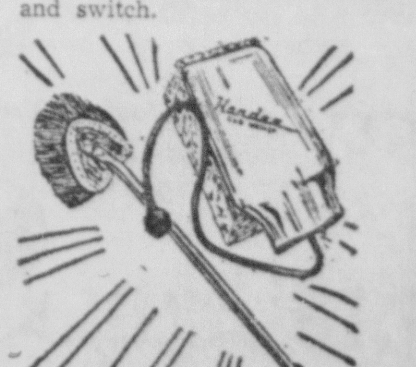
The Most Seat Cover For The Least Money.

Why put off getting those seat covers you've needed when you can get these beautiful heavy duty plastic coated genuine fibre seat covers at a new low in price. They are gayly trimmed in rich alligator embossed vinyl material with double stitched seams and—think of this—easily cleaned, too. Merely wipe with a damp cloth. Your car will take on a "brand new" appearance and protect your upholstery at the same time.

Reliance Motor Oil	2-Gal can (plus tax)	$1.39
FLOOR MATS	Blue Green, Wine	$1.19
IMPORTED CHAMOIS	18"x19"	$1.79
Autobrite Polish and Cleaner		98c
Sealed Beam Spot Light		$13.49
25 ft. Trouble Lamp		$2.29

$4.59 Trouble and Spot Light $3.95

Plugs into cigarette lighter. Sealed beam 4" lens. With cord and switch.



Long Handled

FOUNTAIN CAR MOP

Attach to garden hose for steady stream. 24" overall. $1.98

Handy Wash Mitt $1.59

MOVIE BRINGS COLD SWEAT

Actor's Daughters Keep His Nose To Grindstone

HOLLYWOOD, April 12 — Thar's money in them thar westerns, and lots of honest actors, including Robert Young, find it profitable to go thataway.

Young, made up as a pre-Kefauver gambler, looked slick and sleek as Gaylord Ravenel as he sat on the set under an oil lamp hung above a table covered with long green felt and riffled a pack of stacked cards.

There is no glossing over the fact that Young was a-setting in a small, private gambling room that opened on a noisy scene of debauchery, a last chance saloon where the sage brush boys were whooping it up in costumes of the gay nineties.

From out of the saloon into the gambling room came Janis Carter, in a sweeping kelly green dress and said haughtily to Young: "I'd like to talk to you outside."

"The champagne is better inside," said Young, the suave meanie, riffling the cards again.

"Yes, but the people aren't," replied Miss Carter.

* * *

THEY WENT OVER and over the scene. Sometimes Miss Carter entered the room too fast to suit the director. Sometimes Young riffled the cards too slowly. Sometimes the lights weren't right.

But after a while, everyone on the set got tired of this, and Young relaxed long enough to explain why he keeps his nose to the grindstone of movies, radio and TV.

To begin with, he said that "The Father of the Bride" may have been very, very funny to lots of people.

"But when I left the theatre, I was in a cold sweat," Young continued. "In that picture, Spencer Tracy went broke and almost crazy trying to get one daughter married off and the attendant bills paid. And then I suddenly realized that I have four daughters.

"I had kind of thought that when I got their teeth straightened and their education paid for, I would be through. And then along comes 'The Father of the Bride' and I realized that I ain't seen nothing yet.

"Well, I came right out of that theatre and went home to begin a subtle build up for the beauties and romance of elopements. I tr. to get it into the conversation about three times a week now. The girls range from 5 to 17, and a man in my predicament can't begin his campaign too soon."

* * *

WOMEN HAVE sighed over Young for years, and he, in turn, has been doing some sighing of his own over his five, Mrs. Young and the four girls. He figures he is the major support of one of Hollywood's most fashionable beauty parlors.

He also estimates he owns a half interest in several dress shops in the Greater Los Angeles area. And his real fear in life is that one of the girls will up and elope with a cornet player. None of the girls so far has shown the slightest interest in being a mo'om picture actress.

"Not long ago, Mrs. Young and I bought that series of cartoons, 'Bringing Up Daughter,' and hung them in the library as a lesson—we hope.

"It shows in a series of pictures what parents do for a daughter. You toil and slave to get her the best of everything. In the next to the last picture, you see this frail flower of exquisite beauty you have finally wrought.

"And in the last picture, here is darling daughter, married to a guy with three day's growth of beard sitting around the kitchen in his undershirt, and darling daughter, with dishpan hands up to the elbow, is trying to do the washing and change the baby at the same time. I don't know whether we bought those cartoons as a warning to us or the kids."

Bunche Booked In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, April 12 — Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will address the first joint meeting of two University of Cincinnati lecture groups tomorrow.

Bunche will speak before the UC Business and Professional Men's Society and the Fall Contemporary Thought Series.

Doctor Jailed In Dope Case

CINCINNATI, April 12 — Dr. Lee Brown, 37-year-old Hamilton physician, today is under sentence of 1 year and a day in prison for obtaining narcotics fraudulently for his own use.

The sentence was imposed yesterday in Cincinnati when the doctor pleaded guilty to a two-count indictment.

THERE SEEMS to be no disagreement here as President Truman stands with members of his 17-man mobilization advisory board on the White House steps. Front row, from left: David Brooks, Atlanta, Ga., farm co-operative leader; Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson; Truman; CIO President Philip Murray; CIO-United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther. Second row: Samuel Smith, Chelsea, Mass., manufacturer; George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer; William H. Davis, New York attorney; Otto A. Seyferth, Muskegon, Mich., president U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Claude A. Putnam, Keene, N. H., manufacturer. Third row: James G. Patton, Denver, president National Farmers' union; George H. Mead, Dayton, O., paper manufacturer; Paul Porter, Washington attorney and World War II price administrator; Herschel D. Newsom, Columbus, Ind., National Grange master; Marion B. Folsom, Rochester, N. Y., business executive. *(International)*

Local Grocers To Attend OPS Parley Monday

Grocers in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Vinton and Jackson Counties are being advised by the Office of Price Stabilization to attend a meeting at the West Fifth Street School in Chillicothe, at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The new ceiling price regulation which effects all grocery store operations will be explained.

The regulation must be placed in effect by the merchants on or before April 30, according to district director, Edward F. Wagner.

Ray E. Hudson, business analyist in the OPS food division, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

James E. Green, president of Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce, will serve as chairman. His organization is sponsoring the gettogether.

OPS officials stress the importance of the meeting because all grocers must file Public Form No. 5 by April 28. The form indicates their store group classification.

Bills Hiking Judges' Pay Eyed

COLUMBUS, April 12 — Two substitute bills to increase the salaries of all county judges of the state were reported back to the house judiciary committee today by a sub-committee headed by Rep. Ross Sweet (R) Lake.

The new proposal would add to the $4,000 the state now furnishes for judges' salaries, 12 cents per capita on the first 25,000 population and six cents per capita for over 25,000 but with a maximum salary of $12,000.

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WALLPAPER CLEANER
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ALL POPULAR SIZES AND CUT TO ORDER
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$71,000 Estate Left By Flier

CINCINNATI, April 12 — The estimated $71,000 estate of George De Monteverde, 40, internationally known flier and assistant press attache at the U.S. embassy in Argentina at the time of his death, has been left in trust to his Cincinnati widow.

De Monteverde was killed in an automobile accident in Buenos Aires March 18.

The flier, who in 1935 crashed in an attempted trans-Atlantic flight with his brother Alfred, once operated a Cincinnati airport.

McSweeney Named To Aid Disalle

WASHINGTON, April 12—Price Administrator Michael V. Disalle has announced the appointment of Democratic Ex-Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster to serve as his assistant in handling liason work with various public agencies.

McSweeney, a veteran of both world wars, has served five terms in the U. S. House of Representatives.

He was first elected in 1922 to serve three consecutive terms. He also served separate terms bginning in 1936 and 1948.

When iron becomes iron oxide through rusting, its weight increases more than 50 per cent because of the weight of the oxygen picked up in the process.

Monday Is D-Day In Farms School

UNION, N. J., April 12—Every Monday is D-Day at the Connecticut farms school.

Dr. Guy L. Quinn, the principal, ruled that on these days the girl students may wear dungarees to class, compromising a dispute between the undergraduates and the teachers.

SEED POTATOES
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MEN'S "CAMPUS"
SPORT SHIRTS
• Green • Chartreuse • Grey
$2.98
Two pocket styles—two-way collars—long sleeves. Choice of button front or slipover styles. Fashioned in gabardine the way you like best. Sizes S, M, ML and L.
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COME HELP US CELEBRATE!
Friday — Saturday — Sunday
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
1 Pint Sherbet FREE
Your choice of lemon, pineapple, orange and raspberry with
EACH QUART OF OUR ICE CREAM!
This Special Good Also At Walters' Food Market Washington & Franklin Sts.
FOUNTAIN SPECIAL—
Buy One Banana Split and Get the Second BANANA SPLIT FREE!
Perfect Treat For Friend, Wife, Husband or Sweetheart—Help Us Celebrate
SIEVERTS Freezer Fresh ICE CREAM
132 W. MAIN ST. WE MAKE OUR OWN ICE CREAM FRESH DAILY PHONE 145-L

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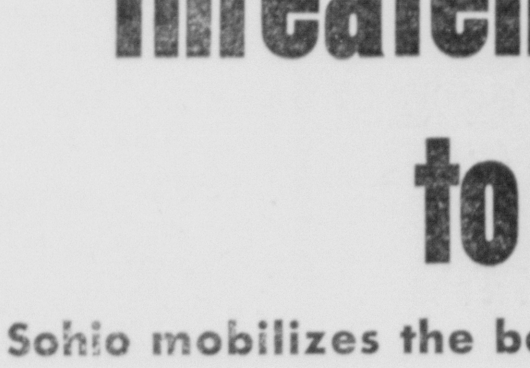

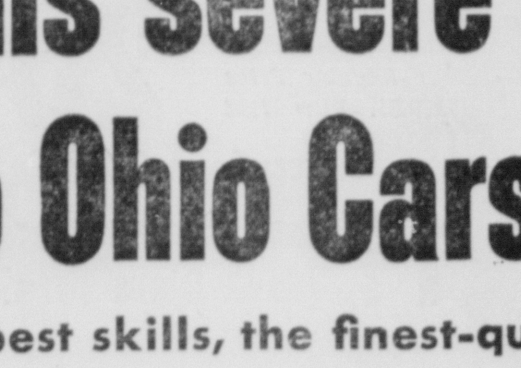

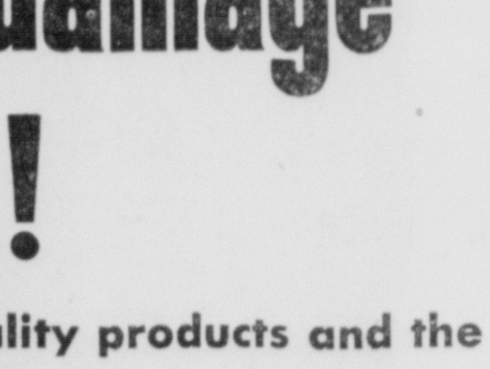

THE CHASSIS OF YOUR CAR was splashed by salt, slush and mud all winter. These under-parts affect braking, steering and general safety. Certainly this is no year for a hit-or-miss lubrication job here. The entire Sohio service organization has been specially trained to give careful, conscientious attention to every detail of this vital work as part of SOHIO POST-WINTER CAR SERVICE.
WE'RE FINDING MORE WINTER-MADE SLUDGE in car engines than ever before. Slow driving, short trips, cold starts and extra choking have built up sludge rapidly. The filter cloth above, showing sludge from an average engine, may show what's in *your* car. As car manufacturers agree, if sludge is not removed, it can cause extensive damage. Come in for an oil drain now and a refill with a fresh, heat-resisting, anti-sludge Sohio motor oil.
GEARS AND TRANSMISSIONS NEED ATTENTION, TOO. Gears need fresh, clean protection for the harder driving ahead. We'll drain winter-beaten lubricant and fill with fresh, tough Sohiolube. And we'll check the automatic transmission, oil filter, spark plugs, fan belts, etc. In short—get your car back in shape for safe, pleasant driving with SOHIO POST-WINTER CAR SERVICE.
"You can count on Sohio... first in making your car last"
Come in for SOHIO Post-Winter Car Service
✓ the finest of lubricants ✓ the latest in service facilities and know-how
✓ the best-trained men in Ohio. All specially mobilized to combat the effects of winter on your car.

'REJOICING IN MOSCOW'

Men Near Chiang Shocked By MacArthur Dismissal

TAIPEI, Formosa, April 12—Shocked incredulity was the reaction in the Chinese Nationalist capital of Taipei to President Truman's order relieving Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his Far Eastern command.

One high official of the Chiang Kai-shek government in this Formosan island bastion declared:

"This is the greatest victory for Communism since the fall of China's mainland. There will be rejoicing in Moscow."

Consternation would be a mild word to describe the feelings expressed by most Chinese Nationalist authorities, from the highest on down.

Refusing to allow their names to be used because of possible diplomatic repercussions, these officials declared that MacArthur has been an unique figure in Asia whose people view him as the only American with a real understanding of their problems.

"This will have a terrible effect in Japan, the Philippines and all Asia on the Democratic cause," said one Nationalist official.

* * *

"GETTING MACARTHUR was worth everything the Reds threw into Korea. He was the one real stumbling block to their plans."

Visiting the Formosan "Pentagon" at the time was Rep. O. K. Armstrong, (R) Mo., who charged that British influence on the State Department in Washington was responsible for the removal of MacArthur from his commands.

The congressman declared:

"It is the last time Britain gets any appropriations until they decide to fish or cut bait in Korea.

"They have sucked us dry and now have succeeded in throwing out the one American of real stature in Asia. When I get home you will need asbestos to print what I will tell the American people about this scandal."

Meanwhile, along the Korean fighting front, word of President Truman's action came unexpectedly to officers and men.

The Eighth Army's chief of staff, General Allen, said:

"This comes as a complete surprise. It's news to me. I am completely amazed."

There was no immediate comment from General Ridgway himself as he prepared to fly to Tokyo.

* * *

STAFF OFFICERS said that "of course nothing comes out of here until the general (Ridgway) gives the word."

From the various battle sectors across Korea, field correspondents reported that "open-mouthed, pop-eyed amazement swept the troops when the news spread along the frontlines like wildfire."

One correspondent related:

"The GIs couldn't believe the news. They had come to love MacArthur for his frequent visits to the front under gunfire."

They pointed out that the GIs also have great affection and admiration for Ridgway who has gone to the foremost fighting areas almost daily, wearing a battle helmet and with grenades dangling from his belt.

Filipino Urges Troop Recall

MANILA, April 12—A Filipino legislator today urged immediate recall of his country's troops in Korea as a protest against President Truman's removal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his commands.

Congressman Manuel Cases said on the floor of the house that the Philippines should "vigorously protest" the President's action.

Cases asserted this action should be taken because "Filipinos are fighting and dying in Korea and Truman cannot, by playing the British game, just sacrifice them."

History Group Plans Conference

COLUMBUS, April 12—A discussion of Ohio's forthcoming sesquicentennial program will highlight the 66th annual meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society April 27-28 in Columbus.

In addition, Harold D. Cater, secretary of the Minnesota Historian Society, will speak on the Minnesota territorial centennial. Ohio State University Political Science Professor Harvey Walker will address the delegates on "A Cooperative program."

A DEVICE DESIGNED to save both time and back-breaking effort is introduced "somewhere in Japan" by Sgt. George A. Lumm, of Whittier, Calif., and Maj. Theodore H. Eklof, Huntington Park, Calif. The gadget, devised for men of the 452nd Bomb Wing, hoists a big bomb with the aid of an electric motor and a hydraulic lift. It can raise 100 or 1,000-pounders to the plane's bomb bays in a matter of seconds. (*International*)

Young Mother Faces Grand Jury

COLUMBUS, April 12—A pretty, 27-year-old mother is under $5,000 bond today, facing grand jury action on her pleas of guilty to housebreaking and petit larceny charges.

Mrs. Mary Ann Long, a former Cleveland welfare worker and a former Newark resident, was bound over to the Franklin County grand jury when she entered guilty pleas yesterday in Columbus municipal court. Police said the woman, the mother of a six-year-old daughter, was linked with more than 25 "jobs."

Aide Named

COLUMBUS, April 12—Henry S. Pettengill of Columbus has been named to the fuel and chemical division of the Columbus district Office of Price Stabilization. He served on the OPA during World War II and has recently worked for an auto sales agency.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
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CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
MENDOZA
TRADE MARKED ROCK OF AGES Bonded-Guaranteed MEMORIALS
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Robert L. Delong entertained at her home in Saltcreek Valley last Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The following were present for the dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and son Donald Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan and son Paul Ray, W. A. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. George Rihl and son William. It was a complete surprise.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Macklin, both seniors at Miami university, were the overnight Tuesday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Miss Miriam Hinton spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and Terry Jo of Columbus.

— Saltcreek Valley —

David Luckhart and O. S. Mowery attended a Hereford association sale Saturday in Georgetown.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Reichelderfer and son Danny Kaye were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gierhart and family of near Haynes.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Friece have purchased the Richard Albright property in Tarlton and will move in the near future.

— Saltcreek Valley —

A folk dance and entertainment sponsored by the Saltcreek Valley Grange, directed by Merle Thomas, last Tuesday evening went over the top with about 75 in attendance.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant of Washington C. H. were the last Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart of this valley.

— Saltcreek Valley —

The young peoples class of the Methodist church entertained the Y. M. and Y. W. class of the Lutheran church Wednesday evening of this week in the social parlors of the church.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mrs. Eva Hedges has returned home after spending the last week with relatives in Columbus and attended a special tea Monday afternoon for all over 80 years of age.

— Saltcreek Valley —

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hayslip and family of Pickaway Township.

Nearly nine billion dollars was spent in 1948 for alcoholic beverages in the United States.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away ....

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts if reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exertion or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

3 Cabs Lost In City Fire

COLUMBUS, April 12 — The Radio Cab Co. of Columbus is short three taxis today because of a stubborn two-alarm blaze which did damage unofficially estimated at between $6,000 and $10,000.

Company superintendent George Nichols, 46, suffered a cut hand when he broke through an office window where he was trapped by the flames. Police Surgeon John H. Richardson said he treated one fireman for a cut hand and several more for smoke poisoning.

THE OHIO RANGERS
From Lancaster
Now Playing
Every Saturday Night
For Your Entertainment
At
SONS
BAR AND GRILL
EVERYONE INVITED!

PENNEY'S LUCKY 49TH ANNIVERSARY
DOLLAR DAYS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE PENNEY'S DOLLAR DAYS

Rayon Knit Half Slips
1.00
Perfect fitting, four gore. S, M, L.

Fine Rayon Crepe Slips
1.00
Just beautiful, those fine lace touches and delicate embroidery. Perfect-fitting, too. They're well-cut and full where you need it. No skimping in length, either. Treat yourself to several—right now! White, pink. Sizes 32 to 42.

Printed Rayon Blouses
1.00
Floral printed rayon blouses, 32-38.

Women's Dresses Reduced
4.00-6.00
All better dresses reduced to clear.

Girls' Spring Coats . . . $8.00
Women's Rayon Panties . . . 3 for $1.00
Girls' Cotton Dresses . . . $2.00
Girls' Ribbed Anklets . . . 3 for $1.00
Toddlers Spring Coats . . . $6.00
Terry Wash Cloths . . . 12 for $1.00
All Wool Army Blanket . . . $4.00

Plastic Lined BABY PANT
4 for 1.00
Rayon knit over plastic lining.

36 Inch CORDUROY
1.00 yd.
Now! All corduroy at this money-saving price.

Men's Dress Shirts
2.00
Topflight quality. Dollar days. Special price. Prints and Plains.

One Piece Cotton Crepe Sleeper
1.00
So comfortable and cool for Summertime sleeping. They're full cut, crinkle crepe sleepers (no ironing needed, mom!) with an elastic drop seat . . . safe Gripper fasteners No buttons to chew on or swallow. In pink, blue, or maize, 2-6.

Women's Coats Gabardine
9.00
Short box style in pretty Spring colors.

Now! Chenille Robes
3.00
Hurry, choose your robe at this special price.

Boys Polo Shirt . . . $1.00
Work Socks and Gloves . . . 4 for $1.00
Boys' Sport Shirts . . . $1.00
Winter Underwear, broken sizes . . . $1.00

Part Wool BLANKET
3.50
Jacquard border—range of colors.

YOU SAVE AT PENNEY'S 49th ANNIVERSARY!

AT WARD SKINNER'S

Campbell's Soups Any Kind, 6 for $1.00
Cheese Spread 5 Oz. Glass Any Kind ..4 for 1.00
Longhorn Cheese ....lb. 59c
Chili Sauce 4 bots. 1.00
No. 2 Can P & Beans 8 cans 1 00
Sugar Loaf Hominy ....7 cans 1.00
24 Bottle—Plus Deposit Coca-Cola 1.00
Vegetable Shortening Spry ....3 lb. can 1.09
Pillsbury Flour Enriched ....10 lb. bag $1.00
Soft Weve Toilet Tissue ....7 rolls $1 00
Fruit Cocktail Full Pound ....4 cans $1.00
Coffee 7:30 Blend ....lb. 77c
Coffee Boscul ....lb. 84c
Coffee Golden Sun ....lb. 89c
Coffee Folger's ....lb. 89c

Jowl Piece ....lb. 19c
Red Leona ......lb. 65c
Skinless Wieners ....lb. 59c
Pork Chops ....lb. 69c
Pork Roasts ....lb. 49c
Oxydol Large Boxes ....3 for $1 00
Carnation Evaporated Milk ....7 cans $1.00
Gold Medal Flour ....10 lb. bag $1.00

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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SCHOOL WORRIES

THE United States may be in a state of semi-mobilization for a decade or more, and heads of colleges and universities are confronted by some very tough problems. If 75,000 draftees are deferred for college study each year, as proposed, and ROTC programs are expanded, the total male enrollment in colleges is expected to decline by 50 per cent.

This will cut tuition fees and other revenues of these institutions of learning. Drastic reduction in faculties and operational expenses will be mandatory.

Reduced college enrollment will result in a serious loss of college-trained manpower. By the end of World War II the flow of science graduates from colleges had been reduced to a trickle. By 1950 the colleges were turning out 50,000 graduate engineers per year, but this did not meet civilian and military demands. Fewer than 6,000 doctors now are being graduated annually, a greatly inadequate number.

In the elementary school field the high birth rate during recent years is creating serious problems at grade and high school levels. And the record number of children in the United States are deprived of full-time schooling by shortages of buildings and other facilities. Construction has been slowed by shortages of materials and high costs.

Schools are fundamental in the American system. Means must be found, despite the urgencies of rearmament, to help them over the hump in this crisis.

CONFUSED BY THE NEWS

THE average citizen must be greatly at sea as a result of what he reads in the day's news concerning the nation's safety. One day he is assured there is no immediate danger of war with Russia, only to be warned the next that the United States is on the brink of another great conflict.

Accompanying these divergent opinions are reports of graft and racketeering in high places, which are undermining the strength of government.

Along with the news the communists are still operating a great ring of spies in this country are disclosures of the sale of government surplus property sorely needed for defense. Ships and trucks were bought for next to nothing, through paid influence, and sold at great profit—some of them back to the government from which they were purchased.

As he reads all this the average citizen is not unmindful that his government is demanding more taxes, his sons are expected to serve in the Army indefinitely, and the Washington bunglers continue to pile mistake upon mistake.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Looking through the "Manual for Courts-Martial, United States, 1951," I came across Article 88, entitled, "Contempt Towards Officials," which reads:

"Any officer who uses contemptuous words against the President, vice-president, Congress, secretary of defense, or a secretary of a department, a governor or a legislature of any state, territory, or other possession of the United States in which he is on duty or present shall be punished as a court-martial may direct."

In the manual itself appears this explanation of the meaning of contempt:

"Truth or falsity of the statements may be immaterial, since the gist of the offense is the contemptuous (sic) character of the language and the malice with which it is used.

"Proof.—(A) That the accused used certain contemptuous words against the President, or one of the other authorities mentioned in the article, as alleged; and (B) if the words are not in themselves contemptuous, that they were used under certain circumstances or in a certain connection giving them the character of contemptuous words, as alleged."

This is very broad language. Suppose a citizen who is a reserve officer says that he cannot understand why President Truman permits the outrageous conduct of his secretarial staff in connection with RFC loans, adds to this that he assumes that the presidential red-herring smells to heaven—is he not in contempt under these interpretations?

Or suppose a retired officer living on a pension or a citizen in the active reserve were to say in a public lecture that he has faith in General Wedemeyer regarding China, but that he believes that General George Marshall is heavy-witted and balled up the China situation because he is hide-bound by routine—is he not in contempt, even if the statement were not only true but provable?

Or suppose an officer so placed were to write an article for a monthly or weekly magazine to the effect that Governor Dewey does not know what he is talking about on international affairs—is he not in contempt, true or false?

This is an extremely interesting rule because it explains why officers are afraid to say in public what they say in private, as has been my experience and that of many other newspapermen over the years. In fact, the manual specifies why this is so. It says:

"Similarly, expressions of opinion made in a purely private conversation should not ordinarily be made the basis for a court-martial charge. However, giving broad circulation to a written publication containing contemptuous words of the kind made punishable by this article, or the utterance of such contemptuous words in the presence of military inferiors, would constitute an aggravation of the offense."

In fact, the rule: "If the words are not in themselves contemptuous, that they were used under certain circumstances or in a certain connection giving them the character of contemptuous words, as alleged." Leaves the retired officer very little elbow room. As applied to a member of the citizen-reserve, the position is a hopeless one except with those who simply do not care whether they are kicked out of the reserve, or a retired officer whose circumstances permit independence.

(Continued on Page 12)

River's Rim

by Jane Abbott

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CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

ERRON HAD acquired boldness. Jennet saw at once that he wasn't the young man who had stammered and turned beet-red when addressing her. Even now while he was answering Quint's questions, his eyes kept coming to her where she sat and she had to drop her own before them.

"The lucky pennant's still aflying, Miss Jennet. It's white now but I guess it'll stand for luck, just the same."

She knew by his look that he was remembering the day she had put it in his hands.

Quint spoke: "Have they armed the brig?"

"Aye. Manned her. They tried her out on the river. A battery opened up on her but she slid through the shot like she was charmed. Gran'dad said he was awful sorry you weren't on hand to see."

"No, I wasn't on hand," said Quint, grimly. Then, "You'll have supper with us, lad? My wife is away but Jennet and Becky see to it that we have food aplenty."

"It'd be a pleasure, sir." Erron looked at Jennet but it was only her back he saw for she was flying out of the room.

She found Becky upstairs. "Erron Piers is back from war. He's here. He's staying to supper." As she spoke she was dragging Becky by the arm toward the bedchamber Becky used now. "We must pretty you up!"

"Me?" said Becky, bewildered. "Why?"

"Don't be stupid. Hurry—take off that dress—wear this one of mine. Brush your hair the way I showed you. Rub your cheeks hard. Pinch them." If the officers of the amy and militia had snapped orders at their men as Jennet was snapping them now at Becky, the war would have been over. "And get your hands clean," she threw over her shoulder as she left the room.

Quint had taken Erron into the bar. Sarah was stirring up the fire on the kitchen hearth. Jennet fell briskly to work helping her prepare the supper, a little abstracted smile on her lips.

Becky joined them, her cheeks flushed from more than the pinching she'd administered to them, one of her Christmas ribbons binding back her hair. Jennet surveyed her, nodded her approval.

"How d'do, Miss Becky," said Erron when he came in with Quint. And the color on Becky's face deepened. She was able only to mumble an unintelligible answer, covered by the scraping noise of pulling the chairs from the table.

Quint and Erron did the talking. Of neighborhood affairs, mostly; Erron appeared disinclined to say anything of his experiences in soldiering. The ravenous way he ate, though, spoke of the hunger he had known. Jennet told herself it was because this was the first good meal he had had in months that he did not give Becky, who was looking so pretty, his attention.

He could not go into the parlor with them, after the meal. Dan likely needed him, he said.

Quint put his arm over Erron's shoulders. "It's good that you're home, boy." There seemed a new bond between them. "You'll drop in often? And bring Dan?"

"I'd be pleased to, sir."

As he said it, Erron looked at Jennet over Quint's shoulder.

He came, a few evenings later. It was after supper and he joined them in the parlor. He did not have much to say but it was contentment rather than his old shyness that kept him quiet. His glance went over the room more than once. "You've fixed it nice here," he said to Quint. "Makes me think of the way my mother's parlor was."

Becky's lesson books were on the table and one was in her hands where Jennet had put it. Jennet saw Erron looking at it with interest. She put down the sewing on which she was working. "Becky, recite for Erron—that poem you learned last week."

"I couldn't—ever," said Becky, her face very red.

"I'd be pleased to hear it," encouraged Erron.

"No, please..."

"Then sing that song you learned!" Jennet's voice had a tone of command. "Come." She went to the piano. "Come, Becky. 'Annie Laurie.'"

Becky looked as if she were going to burst into tears. But, her hands clutched tightly together, she stood beside Jennet and piped through a verse of the song.

Quint covered a smile. It was very plain to him that Jennet was starting her matchmaking. She'd go to any lengths to further it, he knew. Well, if she succeeded in it—it would be, as she had said, a solution of Becky's future.

The next day Jennet asked him to buy some dress cloth from the next merchant who came. It so happened that one came very soon and he called Jennet in to make her own selection. There was some blue material and she chose that. He associated blue with her and he thought it was for a dress for herself. At once she cut into it and for several evenings she and Becky were busy stitching seams. But then one afternoon he found Jennet fitting it to Becky.

Erron came again and Becky wore the new dress. Jennet had coaxed some ringlets into Becky's hair and her cheeks had more color. In contrast Jennet herself looked shabby, a little drab. Quint suspected the pallor of her face was from flour rubbed into it. Her manner was dull and listless. She was playing another part. Minx. He had not thought of her as such for a long time but he did, now.

The talk had turned to a column in the *Gazette*, which announced that some of the Senecas were joining up with the militia in the defense of the frontier.

Quint read it aloud as they sat in the parlor. "We're driven to that!" he commented sternly.

Erron sprang to his feet, his face white. But he kept hold of the arms of his chair. "Why not? The British use 'em! They send their Mohawks ahead of 'em! Savages—with no mercy—no thought but to kill as they go, kill women, even babies... I've met 'em! Escaped 'em by the skin of my teeth—there, under the Queenston Heights. Savages! For all their civilized learning... that half-breed..."

Now it was Jennet who sprang to her feet, the wool on which she was knitting rolling to the floor. As Erron had, she clung to her chair and her face was white. "If you mean Peter Brant—he wouldn't—he *wouldn't* fight his own mother's people!"

"He wouldn't, eh? I saw him in his war paint!"

"You—were mistaken," said Jennet, with a terrible coldness.

But Quint saw how she was trembling. He was sick at heart—it means she had not forgotten Peter. He was sickened, too, by what Erron had said.

Erron gave Jennet a curious look as he sat down. "Maybe I was, Miss Jennet. They all look alike when they're on the warpath."

Jennet picked up her wool, sat down in her own chair again. But there was nothing listless in her manner; she sat very straight, her needles clicked at a furious speed, the angry color stayed on her cheeks.

Erron did not stay long, and when he went away she gave him a cold goodnight.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A letter received from Pvt. Homer Sark Jr. describes a chance meeting in Japan with Pvt. Harry Garrett Jr. whose parents live at 429 South Scioto street.

Leo Morrison reported to police that someone had stolen tools and gasoline from his auto parked at the rear of the office of Dr. Lloyd Jonnes.

Mt. Pleasant Grange met Wednesday evening in the church with Master George Mallet in charge.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and son of Akron have returned home after a short visit with Miss Elsie Jewell of West Mound street.

Ohio State university choir will appear at Commercial Point next Wednesday for a concert.

Ohio State university choir will appear at Commercial Point next Wednesday for a concert.

Miss Regina Thornton, a student at St. Mary's of the Woods college, Terre Haute, Ind., is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair avenue.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Navarre of Bath, N. Y. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Baughman of Pinckney street.

A number of friends and relatives gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse and tendered him a surprise on his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. William I. Wood of Williamsport who was accompanied on a two months trip thru the Holy land by her friend Mrs. Jennie Moore of Troy, N. Y. has returned home.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

General MacArthur was at lunch when he heard from the President, but that was no appetizer.

Europe's capitals were reported pleased at the rebuke to our top field general. Even Moscow couldn't find anything to squawk about.

Now Britain wants the Chinese Communists to sit in on the Japanese peace treaty. If MacArthur hadn't already sounded off he'd really blow the bugle on that one.

Perhaps General Mao Tse-tung can be induced to come in from the field after hours and sit with General Ridgway on the military aspects of the Japanese treaty. In the morning they can go back to fighting the Korean campaign.

Washington says there may be some changes in our policies now that MacArthur is out, but they haven't been announced yet. We don't think London has told us.

Factographs

It has been estimated that the human body contains enough phosphorus to make 2,000 matches.

* * *

Between 1900 and 1940 the dental profession in the United States grew from 29,665 to 70,601.

* * *

The first pigs brought to America were landed in Florida by De Soto in 1539.

LAFF-A-DAY

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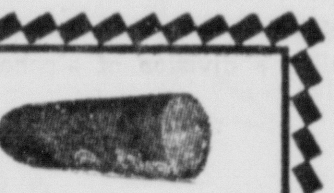
"I have to run downtown for some bobby pins. Do you have twenty dollars?"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

The PEAK of QUALITY at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

At Walters'—Get Sieverts Anniversary special — 1 pint sherbet free with a quart of ice cream.

RICE KRISPIES	2 boxes	35c
COFFEE, Table Roasted	lb.	77c
JELLY, APPLE	2 glasses	20c
MILK, KENNY'S	2 cans	29c
BACON, BANNER	lb. pkg.	49c



LARGE BOLOGNA lb 35c

SEED

Mandeville, King, Ferry and Northrop
FLOWER and GARDEN SEEDS
All Varieties

PEAS, Early June	2 cans	29c
CORN, Woodland, yl.	2 cans	39c
MACKEREL	2 cans	39c
SARDINES	3 cans	27c
SWEET POTATOES	3 lbs.	29c

box 32c
New Stock Wallpaper Cleaner

Sniffle SEASON NEEDS

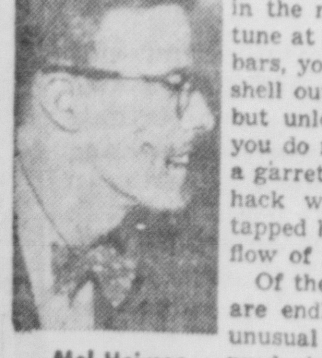
Headache Remedies, Cold Tablets, Cough Syrups, Baby Supplies, Shampoos, Shave Creams, Dental Creams, First Aid Items, Deodorants, Laxatives, Antiseptics, Lotions and Hand Creams, Patent Medicines, Effervescents, Beauty Needs, Sanitary Needs, Film, Razor Blades.

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

OPEN DAILY 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—SAT. 7 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
COR. WASHINGTON and FRANKLIN PHONE 152
Free Delivery Anywhere In Town!

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—This is the town where the first law is to make a buck. You can horse around in the night clubs, you can drink away your fortune at any one of the approximately five thousand bars, you can patronize the bookie rooms, you can shell out ten thousand for a mink at Bergdoff's—but unless you make the buck, preferably quick, you do not rate. The talented writer who lives in a garret, for instance, is nothing in New York; the hack who gets his book banned in Boston or tapped by one of the book clubs, thus starting the flow of gold, is everything.

Of the many ways to make this buck—and they are endless—it is likely that Lou Capone's is as unusual as any. Mr. Capone is a young food products packer and broker, all of which pays the rent. But it is not this facet of his income that fascinates the Broadway mob. For an avocation, Mr. Capone has organized a new company. Its product is a singer. One brand new singer, bottled in bond, sold at list price to preferred clients.

The singer is a lad named Ray Barber, who came to Mr. Capone's attention when he appeared on Ted Mack's amateur program. Once before Mr. Capone had been taken by the talent of a young singer; this was a naive soul named Vic Damone, a Paramount theater usher, who Mr. C. managed right into the five-figure income brackets.

When he heard young Barber sing, he decided to do something about the boy's future—in a business-like way. He organized a company to groom the kid for stardom. He made himself general manager and he enlisted publicist Sid Ascher, who helped make Evelyn Knight, Lisa Kirk and Andy Russell stars, and attorney David Sussman as other executives. Then the company set about packaging and polishing its product.

* * * *

ALL THIS, MIND YOU, took place in what the Wall street boys would call a bear market in men singers. Dick Haymes, for instance, has been reported toying with the idea of turning to private-eye shenanigans, a la Dick Powell, and the only warblers who seem to have any firm grasp on the public are the Mario Lanza types—the ones who can break a drinking glass with high C or low Z, the ones with the muscles on their larynxes.

The Barber company began business by hiring top vocal teachers and music coaches. Then they outfitted Ray with a big wardrobe and what I have been assured is a "proper hair-style." Ascher undertook the job of making Barber's name known, and then Capone negotiated a recording contract with Mercury Records and got him spots as guest singing star on television shows.

This has more than passing interest to me because it bears a certain resemblance to a plan I once wanted to carry out. An old bar-room companion of mine is a reporter named Alvarez, who is a burly romantic-Spaniard type, a onetime Brooklyn schoolboy athletic star. If he could have been prodded into it, Alvarez would have made a new Clark Gable in the films, and I once started organizing a Capone-style company to accomplish this end. Alvarez, however, prompted by an unexpected flush of modesty and thinking of what the boys in the press shack down at Headquarters would say, declined the issue.

The spadework began to pay off on Ray Barber almost immediately; two movie company representatives heard the boy sing and eyed him appraisingly with his "proper hairstyle" and offered to sign him. Radio and TV executives came with contracts in hand. But Mr. Capone and company are no Johnny-come-latelys to the business arena. They turned down all the quick offers, all the seven-years-with-options contracts. The Barber records will appear in the phonograph stalls shortly—and when they do, Capone and company reason, his price will rocket skyhigh, and the $50,000 investment (that's how much it is estimated will be sunk into the kid) will begin to pay off.

* * * *

IN THE END, YOU WILL NOTICE from the above diagram, the company is making its gamble on the one, sure, saleable quality along Broadway—talent. If young Barber's voice and personality are what they believe they are, they'll be in thriving business. If not, they've backed the wrong horse. This is a city where a guy can be a heel, a wife-beater and an opium-drinker, but if he has talent, it is three to five and out that he will get to the top. "Has he got it?" is the big question. If he has, the big town will buy.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The first time Martha Raye ate at the famous Pump Room in Chicago, she was a member of a dinner party hosted by Jimmy Durante. When a waiter passed with a portion of shish-kebab (lamb on a flaming sword—a specialty of the house), Miss Raye was startled and exclaimed, "What on earth was that?" Durante explained, "A customer who only left a ten dollar tip."

* * *

Two marines on leave wandered into a library. One of them became engrossed in a book called "What Millions of Women Want." The other regarded the title carefully, stuck out his chest, and inquired, "Are you sure they have my name spelled right?"

* * *

Tony Martin, the man who made all America sing "Solo Mia," declares that Wichita Falls, Texas, is the only place in the world "where you can stand ankle-deep in mud and spit sand out of your mouth at the same time." Elizabeth McHurray adds that they once had a dust storm so thick down there that a prairie dog was observed digging a hole fifty feet in the air.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

WCTU State President Scores Liquor Interests In Institute Address Here

2 County Unions Join For Session

Mrs. Esther Madsen, state president of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was the featured speaker at the combined institute of Fairfield and Pickaway Counties held all day Wednesday in service center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

The subject of her address, "Open Doors for Women" was heard at the afternoon session whe she declared that "we need our own field here in America revitalized-rearmed to fight against the insidious inroads of the liquor traffic."

Discussing the use of advertising by distillers she said, "They are sending their propaganda into our homes via radio and television-our churches-our former healthy recreation centers, through their advertising of half-truths and evasion of the truth."

Citing trade publications of brewers she said, "The brewers of America are on the job constantly to suppress true facts about the dry movement which has tried and proven data. The American Brewer in the August issue of 1949 on page 73 says, 'a low percent beer is being readied for children' and in Barron's Financial Journal April 3, 1950, a long article describes the financial situation of one of the largest and most powerful distilleries which 'does not advertise to attract drinkers' which says at the end of the article that 'before long the abundant generation of children born during the period of World War II marriages would soon be old enough to drink' and brought this forward as a hopeful business indication."

"They (meaning the distillers) are waiting for them—these children now around eight years of age."

Mrs. Madsen continued, "We have to watch our educational program. In schools groups of people backed by distillers and brewers are teaching moderation in drinking instead of abstinence—to which they carefully avoid any reference."

In answer to a query on pending legislation the speaker referred to House Bill 68—to establish a division of alcoholism under the State department of welfare, she said:

"While we approve the humanitarian aspects of the bill we insist that the entire cost of establishing and maintaining alcoholic clinics and bureaus of research and treatment be paid for, entirely, by an additional tax placed on the product, whether beer, wine or whisky."

She declared, "We think that those who create the problem should pay the cost of caring for their victims. Money should not be channelled from our schools and roads to pay for this service."

Concluding her remarks, Mrs. Madsen declared that "the WCTU in Ohio can no longer mark time. It is tragic how blind we have been and are. For the days are here for judgment to begin in the homes of America. The program for WCTU will go ahead as fast as we are willing to tithe our substance, our talents, our time to the work which we must do. We are on the march."

Mrs. Ivah H. Dill of Fairfield County presided at the morning session of the institute. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle was the pianist for opening devotional program and sang a solo.

Pickaway county directors of the organization reporting on their phase of the work were Mrs. Ethel Furniss of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Ilo Creamer of Orient, Mrs. Shirley Tigner of New Holland; Mrs. Mabel Storer of Orient and Mrs. J. B. Cromley of Walnut Township.

State Corresponding Secretary Ruth Duncan of Columbus spoke on "Membership" saying, "The door is standing wide for new members. We wish to enlarge our membership in order to make our influence greater."

Morning session was closed with remarks by Mrs. Edna Ewing, former Pickaway County WCTU president.

Mrs. Edna Deyo of Carroll directed a song service opening the afternoon meeting with Mrs. Donna Fosnaugh at the piano and a devotional program was led by the Rev. Eugene Flowers of Bremen.

An afternoon workshop was directed by representatives from Fairfield county WCTU groups.

Noon luncheon was served by Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB church to approximately 70 women representing delegates from many surrounding communities.

* * *

Gary Leasure Given Party

Mrs. Melvin Leasure entertained with a party recently in the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Evans on East Mound street. The occasion was the third birthday of Gary Leasure.

Each little guest fished from the "fishpond" and every one "caught" a prize.

Birthday refreshments were served from a table covered with a "happy birthday" cloth and at each place was a party favor.

Those invited to the party were Marlene Brown, Sandra Binkley, Jimmy and Jean Siniff, Roger and Dixie Lee Kirby, Thelma Bensonhaver, Stephen Thompson, Michael and Elizabeth Tomilson and Dicky Garrett.

City 4-H Club Formed, Others Meet In County

A new 4-H Club was started Wednesday evening when a group of girls met in the home of Mrs. Larry Best on South Pickaway street.

"Let's Sew" was selected by the girls as a name for their club and officers were elected who are: president, Phyllis McCoard; vice-president, Sarah Kay Best; secretary-treasurer, Alice Dawson; news reporter, Mary Lou Lake; and recreation leader, Anna Mae Styers.

Mrs. Best instructed the girls on first articles to be made and equipment needed for their sewing. Plans were also discussed for the next meeting which will be held in the Best home April 24.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the newly elected officers and to Marsha Morgan, Linda Curl and Bettina Houghton.

Third meeting of Duvall Go-Getters 4-H Club met in the Grange Hall recently with president, Lowell Rader, directing the meeting.

A discussion of projects was led by Bob Baum and the next meeting was set for April 23.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morris Kissel and Mrs. Homer Cromley.

Ronnie Rivers gave an account of his trip to Detroit with the Tractor Club at the meeting Monday of Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club.

On April 23 the group will meet to hear an account from Jack Timmons and Art Dick of their trip to Chicago.

Members at the Monday meeting of Monroe Senior Stichetts answered rollcall with a safety slogan.

Rural Life Sunday was discussed and the group decided to attend services Sunday in Christian church in Five Points.

A demonstration, "How to Lay a Pattern" was given by Barbara Stoer. Demonstration at the next meeting will be by Vonna and Miriam Bach.

Recreation was led by Miss Bach following the meeting.

Next session of the club will be held in the Monroe Township school April 29.

Mrs. Harold Neff Has Party For Daughter, Carol

Mrs. Harold Neff of Park street entertained with a party Wednesday evening honoring her daughter Carol Marvine on her tenth birthday.

Typical birthday games and contests were played and prizes were awarded to Cynthia Graham, Jean Arledge, and Tommy Greeno.

Others present were Sharon Wood, Rita and Linda Cook, Teddy Barthelmas, Joan Barbara and Martha Blue, Patty Moats, Dick Gerhardt, Sally Montgomery, Ellen Kay and Jerry Ray Neff.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Walter Metzger.

* * *

Large-Bozman Engagement Is Anhounced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Large of New Holland of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice, to Richard B. Bozman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bozman of Ashville.

Miss Large is a graduate of Walnut Township high school and is employed by the General Electric Company in Circleville. The bridegroom-elect vas graduated by Ashville high school and is now serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Whetstone.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Convention Aide Named

Mrs. Rosemary Goodchild was elected delegate to the International Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority when Circleville chapter met Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Barbara Caskey on North Court street.

Also appointed as alternates to the convention scheduled in Cincinnati were Margaret Helwagen and Jeanne Burns.

A covered dish supper will be held April 18 in the home of Miss Penny Brown and election of chapter officers will take place at the first May meeting.

It was also announced that Mrs. Edward Ebert will present a revised copy of the by-laws at a future meeting.

Life Membership Presented At Society Meeting

The topic, "Medical Missions in New Guinea and India" was led by Mrs. Gladden Troutman at the Wednesday evening meeting of Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church.

At the business session held in the parish house, delegates chosen to the Spring convention in Grove City April 26 are Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. Lyman Riffle, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. R. D. Good and Mrs. Richard Fellmeth.

Mrs. James Carpenter, representing the local society, presented Mrs. J. H. Helwagen with a life membership in the Women's Missionary Federation.

She also announced that D. E. Mason of Watt street had taken out a memorial through the federation in memory of his wife, Mrs. Carrie Mason.

Following the business meeting a playlet depicting the work done among women of India through offerings taken on Mother's Day was presented by Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. G. L. Troutman and Mrs. Fellmeth.

Also on the program were piano solos by John Troutman and Sue Hammel. A song, "I'm a Little Teapot" was sung by Paul Smith.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Montelius and her committee including Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. J. C. Goeller, Mrs. Ferd Martin, Mrs. Harry Trump and Mrs. Ray Kibler.

Surprise Dinner Given In Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mowery of Dayton were given a surprise dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Mowery on her birthday.

Those attending the dinner from the Circleville vicinity were Mrs. N. I. Mowery and daughter Joan of Robtown; Jimmie Rozar of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery and children Donna and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells and sons Mike and Eddie; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and children Lauragene, Ruth and Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Cain and sons Pat and Jimmie Joe from Columbus also made the motor trip to Dayton for the affair.

* * *

County Women Attend Meeting

Four Pickaway County women, district officers of Woman's Society of Christian Service, attended the two-day officer training meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in North Methodist church, Columbus.

They are: district president, Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township, Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2, district secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Robert Weaver of North Pickaway street, district vice-president-elect; and Mrs. Martin Cromley of Walnut Township, district promotion secretary.

* * *

Williamsport Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Noah List of Williamsport were hosts to their euchre club Friday evening.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hulse, Mrs. Loring Hulse of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Trump, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keller.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrady and son Robert of East Mill street were in Laurelville recently to visit Mrs. Minnie Boecher on her 80th birthday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Tusell and daughter of Lancaster.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns and son of near Circleville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill of Stoutsville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Noble and son of Circleville were recent visitors of Mrs. Helen Root of Stoutsville.

* * *

Variety Sewing Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Joseph Brink, 404 East Union street.

* * *

Child Study Club will celebrate "Husband's Night" with a co-op dinner to be held in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Fellowship Group Meets In Church

Mrs. William Defenbaugh led the discussion topic, "Community Life and How It Can Be Made Better," at the Monday evening meeting of Tarlton Youth Fellowship in Methodist church.

Barbara Defenbaugh led the devotional program.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served by Marie Fogler, Charles Pine and Earl Wolfe.

* * *

Magic Sewing Club Meets

Magic Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs of Dunmore road Wednesday evening.

The time was spent in sewing and playing games which were won by Mrs. Walter Arledge and Mrs. Gladden Troutman.

Mrs. Noble Barr will entertain the group in her home on Town street at the next session set for April 25.

Flowers for all occasions

Flowers show you Remembered

We have a lovely selection of cut flowers and potted plants

PHONE 26

ULLMAN'S FLOWERS

227 E. MAIN ST. WE DELIVER

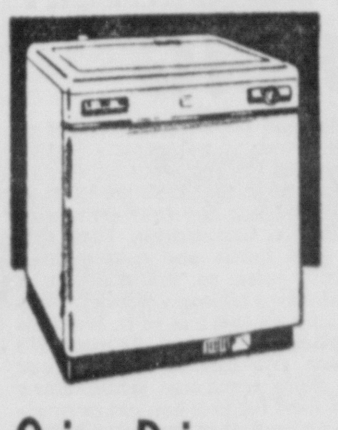
the perfect remembrance

2nd Big Week of BLUE'S 16th Annual

FURNITURE SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 75%.

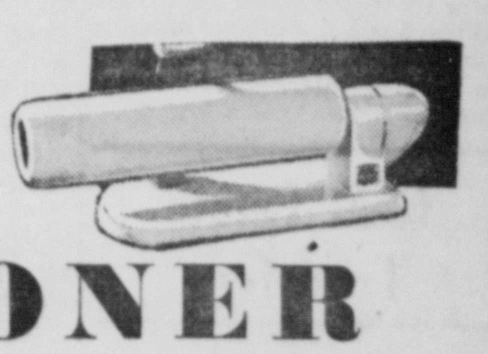
Due to the big response during the first week of our sale we sold completely out of our "Extra Specials" ... mirrors, table lamps and double deck bed springs! So this week we are offering several new "Extra Specials" with EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!



Floor Sample Horton AUTOMATIC WASHER

SAVE—$110.00

Orig. Price $299.95---Now $189.95



Monitor Electric Portable IRONER

SAVE . . . $20.00

Orig. Price $49.95---Now $29.95

9 x 12 WOOL RUGS Sale Priced From $39.95

AND COTTON ORIENTALS . . . SAVE UP TO 50%!

EXTRA SPECIAL! Just a Few 27 x 30 Inch FRAMED PAINTINGS

Beautiful Reproductions Of Lovely Floral Paintings

Sold For $5.95---Now 98c

Easy Terms On Everything

A small deposit will hold any purchase for 30 days.

Blue "YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY" FURNITURE CO.

139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

NO MONEY DOWN

on our Summer layaway plan

BE SURE OF HAVING A WELL HEATED HOME FOR THE DURATION

Select your equipment now—while we can offer you the same high quality material that made famous the name

Coleman

We will survey your home and recommend the type of equipment that will be best suited to heat your home.

CALL US NOW

PHONE 105

BEAUTIFUL STERLING ON PARADE!

a proud line-up of magnificent Sterling patterns by TOWLE and other fine silversmiths in our store April 12 through April 28.

Place settings, serving pieces, holloware—crafted for lifetime beauty—perfection for every type on your list—spring brides, June brides, anniversaries, graduations and yourself, too.

We invite you to choose from such variety and such beauty. See all the Sterling patterns on parade in our store, April 12-April 28.

Everybody treasures silver

L.M. BUTCH CO. Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

$14.98

Sizes 12 to 20

Front and Center!

A smart, smart casual by DOROTHY HUBBS that more than does justice to Burlington's fine silk-like rayon shantung . . . with the kind of meticulous details that will turn all eyes front and center!

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

30 ROUNDS, 30 MINUTES

Lone Turk Stands Off Battalion To Save Yank

IN KOREA, April 12—A Turkish lieutenan' saved a wounded American from certain death by standing off an estimated battalion of Chinese for half an hour with only a carbine and 30 rounds of ammunition.

He then personally carried the badly wounded GI to safety behind the lines on the Korean western front.

The American was something of a hero himself—he feigned death in the hope that the Turk, Lt. Unuvar Seref of Konya, Turkey, would give up the seemingly impossible rescue and save himself.

But the ruse failed and the Turk remained to save two lives —the American whose name he never learned and his own.

Sref was driving his jeep along deserted road just about four miles north of the 38th Parallel when he saw a ruined jeep with the wounded American lying on the ground some 40 feet away.

He ran to the wounded man who shouted at him:

"Get back, get back. It's not safe."

* * *

THE REASON for his warning was soon apprent—Chinese machineguns opened up on Seref from three hills overlooking the road.

He dropped to the ground and tried to crawl to the wounded man. The American, watching him, grimaced with pains and fell faint, as if he had been hit.

Seref said he saw the American rise up slightly, then fall to the ground, Seref thought the American was dead, but he said he had to make sure.

Later he learned that the American was feigning death so Seref would go away and save his own life.

Seref crawled back to his jeep, radioed for help, then slipped behind a rock and began firing away at the nearby hills. He put his coat on another rock to draw Chinese fire away from the wounded soldier.

Seref fired one shot a minute for 30 minutes. He explained:

"I had only 30 bullets. I fired slowly."

The Chinese continued their fire, but made no move to come down out of the hills.

At the end of the half hour, Seref heard the welcome sound of firing from behind him.

The fire was from a platoon of Turkish infantrymen and an American tank which had moved up to the rescue.

* * *

AS THE TANK rolled by, the Turkish lieutenant jumped aboard and directed the tank crew to the wounded American. Seref hopped down and picked up his fallen comrade. The American smiled and Seref saw that he was still alive.

Seref put the wounded man in his jeep and raced back to his own lines and safety as the infantrymen and the tank held off the Chinese which intelligence officers estimated as a full battalion.

Despite Short Wheat Crop, U.S. Supply 'Good'

WASHINGTON, April 12—Agriculture officials say that despite the tremendous cut nature took out of the Winter wheat crop, the nation is still far from a disaster on the wheat front.

The department reported Tuesday that the Winter wheat crop has been reduced to 727 million bushels by dry weather and insects .That is 173 million bushels short of earlier estimates and slightly less than last year's 751 million-bushel Winter crop.

The officials point to the fact that good weather conditions from now until the crop is completely harvested could increase yields in fringe areas to bring the total Winter wheat crop to more than yesterday's forecast, or at least keep it within reasonable range of that forecast.

They say that the total U.S. wheat crop, including both Winter and Spring crops, still can amount to a near-record one billion-bushel harvest. Spring wheat farmers intend to plant 309 million acres to wheat.

They add that the nation will have about 400 million bushels of wheat left over from the 1950 crop come July 1.

On this basis of the prospective wheat supply for the 12 months beginning July 1 should shape up to about one billion, 436 million bushels, which officials call a very substantial supply in the face of international emergencies.

Real Estate Transfers

Stella T. Brown, deceased to Eugene Brown et al, heirs.

Eugene Brown et al to Earl W. Templin Deercreek Township 13.13 Acres.

Elmer W. Hoch et al to Charles Styers et al Lot 12 Circleville (Springhollow Sub-division.)

Anna M. Chandler et al to Frank E. Wantz et al Land Circleville.

Thomas B. Harden et al to Robert E. Kibler et al Lot 19 Park Place Circleville.

Henry Lochbaum et al to Charles Jewell et al ¼ Acre Circleville.

Thomas D. Harman et al to Thomas D. Harman Jr. Part Lot 348 Undivided 21-72 Circleville.

Richard S. Albright et al to Ira Marcus Friece et al Tarlton, Part Lots 3 and 4.

Dorothy L. Hodge et al to Bernard Withrow et al 107 Acres 3 Poles Darby Township.

John B. Ankrom et al to Clayton W. Butler et al Circleville Township land. Corrective Deed.

Herbert H. Snyder et al to C. F. Replogle et al Lot 13 Part Lot 12 Circlevill eTownship.

Clayton W. Butler et al to Arthur C. Tatman, et al 26-100 Acre Circleville Township.

Della C. Ramey et al to Vernon D. Pierce et al 3080 square feet Circleville.

William E. Collins et al to George D. Speakman Lot 8 Circleville (Collins Court).

Anetta England to Edward England Lot 5 Harrisburg.

James H. Miller, deceased to Nora E. Miller et al heirs.

Nora E. Miller, deceased to Hester Yates et al heirs.

Edward Blum to Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

Annie M. Heise et al to Lewis Thompson Lots 13-14 Circleville.

David Ramey et al to Daisy P. Murray et al Lots 1652-1653 Circleville.

Joseph Ramey et al to Alvin Gene Ramey et al Circleville 3330 square feet.

Harold B. Conrad et al to Wayne E. Miller 45 5-6 Poles excepting 35 feet. Circleville.

Chattels Filed, 77.
Chattels Cancelled, 21.
Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 21.
Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 17.
Miscellaneous Papers.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses ...... $10.00 each
Cattle .... $10.00 each
Hogs .... $2.00 cwt.

All according to size and condition

Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Five Building Permits Given Approval Here

Five building permits have been issued by Circleville planning and zoning commission.

The permits were issued to the following:

Lewis Thompson of Circleville Route 2 to construct a $5,000 home on East Mound street.

Lawrence Roll of 160 York street to build outside toilet. Cost was estimated at $25. Commission members explained that a city ordinance forbids erection of the outbuildings in areas where sanitary sewer lines exist, "but where there are no lines, the building is permitted with the understanding that they will be removed as soon as sewers are installed."

Agnes Ragland of 336 East Ohio street to enlarge a porch. Cost was estimated at $75.

Ellis Norman of 407 East Ohio street to erect a $9,000 home at 552 Spring Hollow Road.

W. E. Clark of Circleville Route 3 to build a back porch at 423 East Mound street. Cost was estimated at $200.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, vim, vigor, younger feeling, this very day. Get introductory or "get-acquainted" size today, at specially reduced price, only 45¢. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Circleville Rexall Drug.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

THURSDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Faye Emerson
7:15—At Home Party
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Stork Club
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Show Goes On
9:00—Alan Young
9:30—Big Town
10:00—Truth or Consequences
10:30—March of Time
11:00—Nitecappers

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Thr-e City Final
6:15—Buddy Cotter
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Bet Your Life
8:30—U.S. Treasury Men
9:00—James Melton
10:00—Martin Kane
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Mr. and Mrs.
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Stop the Music
9:00—Ellery Queen
9:30—Blind Date
10:00—Roller Derby
11:15—Carnival of Music
11:45—News

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Fina.
6:15—Sports
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—We the People
9:00—Big Story
9:30—Henry Morgan
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Echo Valley Boys
6:30—Space Cadet
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—You Asked For It
9:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
10:00—Cavalcade Stars
11:00—Film
11:30—News
12:00—High and Broad

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Cisco Kid
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theatre
9:30—Live Like a Millionaire
10:00—Morton Downey
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers

RADIO

THURSDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; News—nbc.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—mbs; News—nbc; News—abc.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Jack Armstrong—abc; News—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs.
8:00 Aldrich Family—nbc; California Caravan—mbs; Drama—abc; FBI—cbs.
8:30 Father Knows Best—nbc; Drama—cbs, Rod and Gun Club—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Dragnet—nbc; Suspense — cbs; Amateur Show—abc; True or False—mbs
9:30 Playhouse—cbs; Counter Spy—nbc; Reporter's Roundup—mbs.
9:45 News—abc.
10:00 Time For Defense—abc; The Lineup — cbs; Commentary — mbs; Screen Directors—nbc.
10:30 Comment, music — abc; Orchestra—mbs; Orchestra—cbs.

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc: News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc: News—abc, News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc: Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Lone Ranger—abc; News—nbc; News—mbs, Bob Crosby—cbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs
8:00 Songs For Sale—cbs; Nero Wolf—nbc; Magazine Theatre—bs; Dick Powell—abc.
8:30 This is FBI—abc; Sam Spade—nbc; Orchestra—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Monty Woolley—nbc; Hear It Now—cbs, Air Force—mbs; Ozzie and Harriet—abc.
9:30 Orchestra—mbs; The Sheriff—iff—abc; Duffy's Tavern—nbc.
9:55 Sports—abc
10:00 Fights—abc; We Take Your Word—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Life of iley—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band—mbs: Sports, News—nbc; Orchestra—cbs.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

About 26 million men's suits are sold in this country each year. Total value is more than a billion dollars.

Court Deputy Found Guilty

LIMA, April 12—Mrs. Alma Schlott, juvenile court deputy clerk here, has been found guilty of embezzlement and obtaining money by false pretenses on four counts involving shortages of $8,669. A jury returned the verdict Tuesday after two hours of deliberations.

The defense, in a surprise move, rested its case after calling ten witnesses for brief testimony without calling Mrs. Schlott to the stand. The former court deputy faces three other indictments charging embezzlemen and obtaining money under false pretenses and forgery.

LOST 152 LBS.

RESULTS HAVE BEEN ABSOLUTELY ASTONISHING

William S. Hill writes: "Rennel Concentrate results have been absolutely astonishing. I am 55 years old. When I started using Rennel Concentrate I weighed 403 lbs. I have lost 152 lbs. in less than a year. My nerves are getting better gradually since I have been reducing. I am enjoying my life for the first time in a long time. I used to be sluggish and always tired. Now I feel much younger and gayer. My friends have commented over the change in me. I will continue to take Rennel until I get down to the weight I want to be."

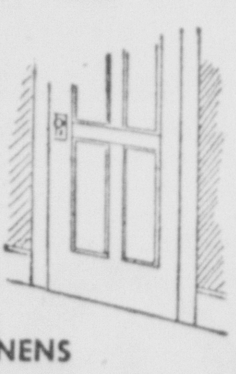
WM. S. HILL
693 Randolph St.
Dayton, Ohio

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves — if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Note how quickly bloat disappears — how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Insist on Rennel.

HOUSECLEAN QUICKER-EASIER

Let Roman Cleanser's double-action efficiency make cleaning easier. Use it in kitchen, bathroom, laundry to whiten, brighten . . . to disinfect and deodorize without extra work.

WHITE WOODWORK
Roman Cleanser in suds washes away dinginess, makes woodwork really white; also porcelain, tile, enamel. Use every day in kitchen, bathroom —to clean and disinfect.



STAINS ON SINK
Just saturate paper towel with Roman Cleanser; let stand a few minutes. Use also for stains in tub, shower, bowl.

WHITEN STORED LINENS
Wash with Roman Cleanser to restore snowy-whiteness to treasured linens. It saves hard rubbing. For stubborn stains, see the directions.

DIRECTIONS FOR MANY OTHER USES ON ROMAN CLEANSER LABEL

U.S. Integrity In Government Is Questioned

CLEVELAND, April 12—Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati attorney and churchman, believes that greater integrity in government is needed to win the worldwide battle for men's minds.

Taft said in a talk to the Park Synagogue Men's Club in Cleveland last night that the recent Senate Crime Committee findings are being used on both sides of the Iron Curtain to show "we don't have the integrity we claim."

"Our failure to react to some things before they got on television at the Kefauver investigation are reflected in the kind of government we have," he said.

Taft, who admitted he is "thinking very seriously" about running as a Republican candidate for governor, said the practice of handing out jobs on the basis of politics alone, is "bad politics."

He favored more power for state governments and a shorter state ballot.

Phone Companies Get PUCO Ruling

COLUMBUS, April 12 — The telephone and telegraph companies in Ohio have ten days in which to show cause why a proposed Public Utilities Commission of Ohio anti-gambling program should not be adopted.

The PUCO late yesterday issued a four-point proposal to ban the use of telephone and telegraph wires for transmitting gambling information. The proposed ban would make utilities companies responsible of policing their own wires against illicit operations.

Hybrid Corn Nod Expected

WASHINGTON, April 12—The nation's corn farmers may soon be urged to plant their acres to as much hybrid corn as possible to insure high yields for the prolonged defense effort.

Officials are turning their attention of the second phase of the wartime production program —the phase of getting high yields.

They feel now that the first important production phase—that of encouraging the planting of more than 90 million acres to corn—is well underway, it is time to turn to the second phase, yields.

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Also Vigoro and Sacco Fertilizers To Feed Your Lawn!

FREE— Use of our lawn spreader with each 100 pounds of Sacco or Vigoro Sold

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here's the lawn seed with greater "COME-UP-ABILITY"

Now—have a pleasing, sturdy, all-green lawn with a long, long life. Sow McCullough's lawn seed!

McCullough seed laboratories scientifically process and refine the finest seeds, select for blending only those seeds with the highest germination rate and freedom from weeds and chaff. Result? Perfectly balanced mixtures that help eliminate bare patches and produce a uniformly green sod that can take a beating.

Your McCullough dealer can recommend just the right mixture for your new lawn, or to improve and invigorate your present lawn. See him soon—why not see him today?

- Highest germination rate—more live seeds
- Greater purity — freedom from weed seeds and chaff
- Scientifically blended for all planting conditions
- Grows evenly into a dense, velvety-green carpet

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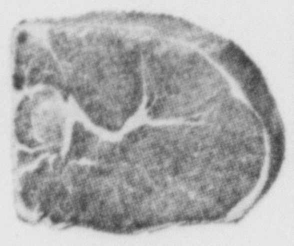

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SUGAR CRISP .... 26 oz. pkg. 29c
STARLAC .... 5 qt. pkg. 38c
ROMAN CLEANSER .... 2 qt. 25c
VITALITY ORANGEADE .... 46 oz. can 17c
CANDY ORANGE SLICES .... lb. 19c

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HELD'S SUPER MARKET

Corner Washington and Logan Sts. Park Free In Front of Our Door!

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Many persons living now never heard the term "baby sitter" during their early years. A half century ago or less, in the horse-and-buggy days, parents often took their young children along with them when they went out in the evenings (usually an unwise practice); nor did so many of them stay out so late then or go so far away from home.

Before the automobile the young family more often lived close to the grandparents or other relatives.

Also then the unmarried aunt often lived in the family of the young parents and helped bring up the children. In recent years most of these aunts are working or living in homes or rooms of their own. Certainly they have grown more independent; so also have many grandparents. Anyway, baby sitting has become a sizable occupation.

In high schools and colleges home-making departments have developed courses on baby sitting and considerable literature on the subject has evolved. In various places baby sitting organizations have developed. They aim to set up standards, pay scales, and protection of the baby sitter and the families served.

* * *

FOR EXAMPLE, at City College, New York, a Baby Sitter's Association, a non-profit organization, was begun last fall to help students seeking work as baby sitters and now has a staff of thirteen. Standard fees and a baby sitter's code have been drawn up to which all City College students who obtain work through the agency must subscribe. Stressing promptness, alertness and courtesy, the code lists some do's and don'ts:

"In caring for your charge, follow the instructions left by parents meticulously.

"Know the location of all supplies that may be needed for the baby.

"Know where the telephone is located and where the parents may be reached on short notice.

"In case of emergency, your first duty is to care for the baby.

"Don't make personal telephone calls.

"Don't raid the ice box indiscriminately.

"Don't invite friends up for the evening.

"Don't use facilities unless given permission."

It's very important, of course, to win the child's cooperation.

With more young mothers going to work there will be need for more baby sitters. Also there will be a growing need of older persons to care for children by day.

This service should appeal to a good many women who have no children or whose own children have grown. There's a need now in every large community for a welfare agency to set up codes and standards for this work and to serve in reliable placement. Also there should be courses offered in night schools and colleges for education of adults in the care of other people's children.

"A Manual for Baby Sitters" has recently been written by Marion Lowndes. It is excellent.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. How may we best help a child who stutters?

A. By not noticing that he stutters but making him feel that all is well, building up his self-regard and working on ourselves for more relaxation and poise. My bulletin, "Stuttering," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.

Derby

Frank Fast returned Friday from a week's visit with the Nick Carters of near Logan.

—Derby—

Mrs. Robert Walters was painfully hurt last week while working. She was hospitalized for several days.

—Derby—

The Blissful class of our Sunday school met last Thursday evening at the R. S. White home and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The class is sponsoring some repair work on the church chimneys.

—Derby—

Mr. Rockhold, our school coach, moved recently from the Wardell farm near here to Mt. Sterling.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Hurst were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennen Leach.

—Derby—

Mrs. Florence Hill, widow of the late Milton Hill, died Sunday evening. At this writing funeral arrangements are incomplete.

—Derby—

Mrs. Edna Meuser of Columbus was a weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley.

—Derby—

The Ive Niesen family from Michigan visited the William Erb family Sunday. On Sunday evening they and the Erb family visited Mrs. Lizetta Dailey of Waterloo.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley were notified Friday of the death of their niece, Mrs. Bernice "Murphy" Crossen. Funeral was held at the Norris funeral home Monday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Pleasant cemetery near Mt. Sterling.

Admiral Booked

COLUMBUS, April 12—Rear Admiral Edwin J. Taylor Jr., USN-Ret., and dean of the college of applied science at Ohio university, will speak April 19 to the Columbus post of the American Military Engineers.

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Automatic comb-valve makes the big difference!
with revolutionary new No. 80 CARPET NOZZLE!
Gets 18% to 55% more imbedded dirt, picks up more lint, threads and hair . . . yet with 13% to 58% less carpet wear than 4 other big-name vacuum cleaners tested by United States Testing Co., Inc. (Reports #787301-2-3-4, June 14-16, 1948)
NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY!
• Quiet! • 3-filters! • Light, easy to use! • Compact storage! • Cyclonic Suction!
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READY TO GREET tourists from many lands is Vienna policeman Anton Jfkovica, whose assorted badges give evidence that he can answer questions in 11 languages. His linguistic list includes: Russian, Serbian, Czech, Polish, Slovakian, English, French, Italian, Hungarian, and also Rumanian. His native language is German. (International)

February 20 Marriage Heads Towards Ending

A petition seeking divorce has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court by Alice T. Jester through her father, Albert Teets, against William Jester.

The petition states the couple was married last Feb. 20 in Yellowbud. They have no children, but expect one in August, according to the petition.

The husband is accused of gross neglect and extreme cruelty. The wife asks for the divorce, temporary and permanent alimony and a restraining order to keep the husband from interfering with her during pendency of the case. The restraining order was granted by Judge William D. Radcliff.

Coffee consumption in the United States averages more than 17 pounds per person per year.

Atlanta

The Atlanta Community gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and daughters Friday evening, in the form of a cooperative supper. After the supper was served, Rev. Taylor gave a talk and vocal solos were sung by Miss Ann Betts. The Sunday school and WSCS presented the Kempton's with gifts, tokens of their appreciation of the assistance they have given the church. Mr. Kempton has served as Sunday school superintendent and teacher and Mrs. Kempton as advisor of the Youth Fellowship group and active member of the WSCS. They will leave soon to make their home in Tucson, Arizona.

—Atlanta—

Susanne Crites and Susan LeVally visited Saturday afternoon with Patty Orr.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hott and son Wendell had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Deatley and daughter Beverly of Cincinnati.

—Atlanta—

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bogard and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Mills visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butcher and daughters, Harriett and Dianne of New Holland.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and daughter Doris of Cuba, entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner, honoring Mrs. Dale Day. The guest list included Mr. Day of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Gene and Sharon.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Ralph of Columbus, visited Thursday through Sunday with her son, Ralph Matthews, and Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Dolly Ralph.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Henry Litz of Washington C. H., visited Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

—Atlanta—

Pvt. William Long of Ft. Benning, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family. Sunday afternoon guests at the Long home were Mrs. William Long of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long and family of Sedalia.

—Atlanta—

Mrs. Dorsey Wiseman and family of Clarksburg, W. Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamb.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr and family of Washington C. H.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and family of Laurelville visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and son Dean and daughter Marilyn.

—Atlanta—

Pvt. Jack Turner of Ft. Benning, Ga., arrived home on a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Walter Turner and children.

—Atlanta—

The Silver Thimble 4-H Club held their April meeting at the school on Monday night, with 21 members present. President Betty Lou Skinner presided over business meeting. Dawn Puffenbarger lead the group in the Lord's Prayer. Projects were discussed and a dance planned to be held this month. Meeting closed by the 4-H pledge given in unison. Refreshments were served by Helen Morris and Susanne Crites. Recreation was in charge of Geraldine Davis. Mrs. Warren Hobble, Mrs. Dennis Lamb, Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Forrest Morris, advisors were present at the meeting.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hoe Hott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble and granddaughters Joy and Sharon Garner.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H. had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty.

—Atlanta—

Gene and Sharon Orihood spent Tuesday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Columbus visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake.

—Atlanta—

Pvt. John Skinner of Ft. Benning, Ga., is on a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee. During the weekend they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osbourn and children of Columbus, and with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Skinner and family of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of Atlanta.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Gene Arledge and son Ronnie of Zanesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hott.

—Atlanta—

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children. Additional afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs Otis Remy and Dessie, Loretta and Ethel Johnson of near Madison Mills.

—Atlanta—

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and children visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

The quality of champagne depends largely on the skill of the wine mixers.

Cleveland Bids For Mac Talk

CLEVELAND, April 12 — An official of the City Club of Cleveland has cabled an invitation to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to speak in Public Hall "on any subject of your own choosing."

Allen James Lowe, director of City Club, said he sent the cable to Tokyo yesterday at the suggestion of club officials.

The cable renewed an invitation sent by the club to MacArthur on Dec. 1, 1947. The original invitation was made up of letters from business, labor, religious and educational leaders and school children.

The royal antelope of West Africa is supposed to be the smallest of all cud-chewing animals; it is only a foot high.

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$25 to $1000
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Low Prices Every Day on All Your Needs
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½ Price Sale
Annual Sale Liquid Cream SHAMPOO
Dorothy Perkins Regular $1.00
Only 50c
ASPIRIN 100 5 Gr. McKessons 27c
HADACOL Large . . . $3.39 Small . . . $1.19
MOTHPROOF NOW!
Kill Moths, Eggs and Worms With Our Spray
89c and $1.69
Crystals . . 33c to 59c lb.
Big 1c Sale Next Week ! ! ! !
Heet .....89c and 49c
Bayer's 100 ....59c
Lydia Pinkham's 59c
Rennel $1.34
Ayds $2.98
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION New Formula 49c
SQUIBBS MINERAL OIL Pint Bottle 69c
Bicycle CARDS All Styles ...65c
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER Ammoniated 47c
Assorted BOX STATIONERY Linen Quality ..89c
20 OUNCE RINSE WITH LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 79c
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-VASELINE TOILETRIES America's Favorites
OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Big 5-oz. Tube 63¢
VETO DEODORANT 59¢
'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC 79¢
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS (TUBE) 47¢
HALO SHAMPOO Giant Size 89¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC 43¢
FOR ALL DETAILS—SEE OUR "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED" DISPLAY
CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE
GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

COLLINS' MARKET OFFERS YOU QUALITY FOOD AT A SAVING
TOMATOES No. 1 Pink Hot House .... lb. 39c
CABBAGE New .... 2 lbs. 15c
CELERY Jumbo Size .... bch. 25c
CARROTS Fresh, Crisp .... 2 bchs. 25c
BACON Armour Star .... lb. 59c
PORK ROAST .... lb. 49c
PORK STEAKS .... lb. 55c
GROUND BEEF Fresh, Pure .... lb. 65c
EGGS Country Fresh .... doz. 43c • CHEESE Chef's Delight .... 2 lb. box 77c
MILK Kenny's Condensed 2 cans 27c
Tomato Juice Ul-Want More .....46 oz. can 25c
Tomatoes Ken Dawn ....No. 2 can 19c
Peanut Butter Peter Pan ....12 oz. glass 33c
Preserves Kenny's Strawberry ...12 oz. glass 35c
PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb. bag 47c
Soap Powders All Kinds .... box 31c
Sugar Crisps Post's ....2 boxes 29c
Jello Assorted Flavors ....2 boxes 17c
7:30 Coffee Kenny's .... lb. 77c
Flour Gold Medal ....5 lb. bag 49c
--STORE HOURS--
Weekdays—7:30 to 7
Saturdays—7:30 to 10
Open All Day Wednesday
COLLINS' MARKET
COURT AND HIGH STS. FREE DELIVERY TWICE DAILY PHONE 173

MORE AID SEEN NEEDED

Middle East Rumblings May Alter U.S. Policies

WASHINGTON, April 12—Border incidents and anti-British feeling in the Middle East are expected to force the administration to speed its arms and development program in that area.

Any speedup in the United States program of aid for the Middle East would make it necessary for President Truman to ask Congress for more funds. Observers expect the President may be forced to do this.

The most acute problems are:

1. Iran's decision to nationalize its oil industry, traditionally operated by the British. The U. S. interest lies in keeping Persia's oil flowing to the Western Powers and not to Russia.

2. Border incidents between Israeli and Syria may renew the threat to Middle East peace, adding to the general world confusion.

3. Egyptian opposition to British rule in the area, with increasing demands that London move its troops out of the Suez, vital lifeline through the Mediterranean to the Far East.

* * *

THUS FAR, there is little evidence to indicate that Moscow is taking a part in stirring up the ferment in the Middle East. But there has been substantial proof that Communists are ready to take advantage of the situation.

This has been indicated by the Communist - sponsored strikes in the Iranian oil fields.

The U. S. has made itself clear to both Israeli and Syria that it has a very vital interest in the keeping of the peace. It has informed both governments that it disapproves of the border incidents in which seven Israeli police were shot and Syria was bombed in retaliation.

In the area the U. S. holds a whip hand. Israel is seeking substantial loans in the U. S. through both official and unofficial channels.

Officials feel that both drives, aimed at building up Israel and handling its growing population, will suffer if the new nation acts aggressively.

Syria, like other countries in the Middle East, is in line for Point Four assistance. This serves as a U. S. weapon in this direction.

Iranian oil is considered vital in U. S. planning. A series of talks were begun this week with the British at the State Department.

The U. S., having contributed heavily in dollars and advice to the solution of Iranian problems, is expected to have considerable influence in keeping Persian oil away from Russia.

Hunsinger, Rasor Estates Receive Action In Court

The will of Jacob Hunsinger has been admitted to probate by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

The will leaves all property to Katherine Hott of Town street. The estate has been valued at an estimated $1,500, all in personal property. Lemuel B. Weldon has been appointed executor of the estate.

Also in probate court an inventory and appraisement of the Carmel H. Rasor estate has been filed, listing a total valuaction of $10,370, of which $7,850 is in real estate, $1,000 in credits, $500 in securities and $1,020 in personal goods and chattels.

New Pig Disease Hits Midwest

COLUMBUS, April 12—Swine raisers in many of the best hog raising areas are now faced with a new threat to their profits—an acute and frequently fatal swine disease known as pig edema.

The American Foundation for Animal Health said today that serious outbreaks have been reported in Iowa, Illinois and other Midwest hog producing states.

"Young pigs 10 to 16 weeks of age are the usual victims, through the disease may strike older pigs, also," the foundation reports. "Symptoms may include loss of appetite and lack of body coordination. The edema first appears on the eyelids, then spreads to the snout and lips. The pig's grunt may become hoarse and it may stumble or drag its hind legs. Paralysis and convulsions set in before death. Victims usually die within 36 hours.

"No sure treatment for pig edema has been developed. Farmers are urged to report all suspicious symptoms immediately. This may help them to avoid serious losses and will also aid veterinarians in developing controls for this new swine hazard."

B.F.Goodrich

POWER-CURVE

TRACTOR TIRES OUTPULL OTHER LEADING BRANDS

As Low As 10% DOWN

The new B. F. Goodrich tractor tire with Power-Curve cleats gets full power out of any tractor. Cleats are high — actually higher in the center than those of the other two leading makes! The open tread is flexible. Stays clean, gives a better bite, a better pull. And you get full traction forward and backward. Longer wear, too.

New kind of front wheel tire
Rides the ridges—follows the furrows

Here's the newest thing in front wheel tractor tires — the B. F. Goodrich Lister Ridge. It makes steering easier, protects crops. Wears so slowly you'll say you never had so much tire for so little money.

A GREAT NEW FASHION ACADEMY AWARD DESIGN

MOTOROLA GIANT 20" TELEVISION

- Huge 20" "Camera View" screen.
- Simple 2-knob control.
- Automatic circuits keep image clear and steady.
- New exclusive GLARE-GUARD.

Here's something new! Huge 20" Motorola TV that can be used as a console or as a space-saving table model. The large rectangular screen gives all you want in a splendid picture. See its new 1951 features today!

$379.95*
as low as
$102.20 Down $5.50 Weekly
*Plus Warranty.

The Sign of Friendly Service B.F.Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

THESE EXCLUSIVE VALUES SHOW WHY IT'S SMART TO
SHOP AT KROGER
AND LIVE BETTER FOR LESS!

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

LOOK! A REGULAR 98c VALUE
GENUINE HAND-PAINTED
Plastic Apron
While they Last!
On Sale at Kroger For Only.. 39c
With the purchase of Kroger Coffees

AND HERE'S A REGULAR 15c A POUND SAVING ON
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 77c

They hot date every pound of SPOTLIGHT within 60 minutes of roasting time. Fine South American beans are still toast warm. That wonderful fresh roasted goodness stays locked in the bean until it is ground at your favorite Kroger store.

French Brand Rich and Vigorous .....lb. bag 81c
Kroger Vacuum Packed ..lb. can 87c

Adams Brand—Fresh Flavored
Orange Juice 46 oz. can 29c
Kroger Brand—Homogenized
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 63c
Pure Tomato Flavor
Kroger Catsup 14 oz. bot. 21c
Tart Pitted—For Good Pies
Kroger Cherries No. 2 can 23c
Whole Peeled—Try Some Today
Kroger Apricots 2½ can 35c

FOR BETTER BAKING

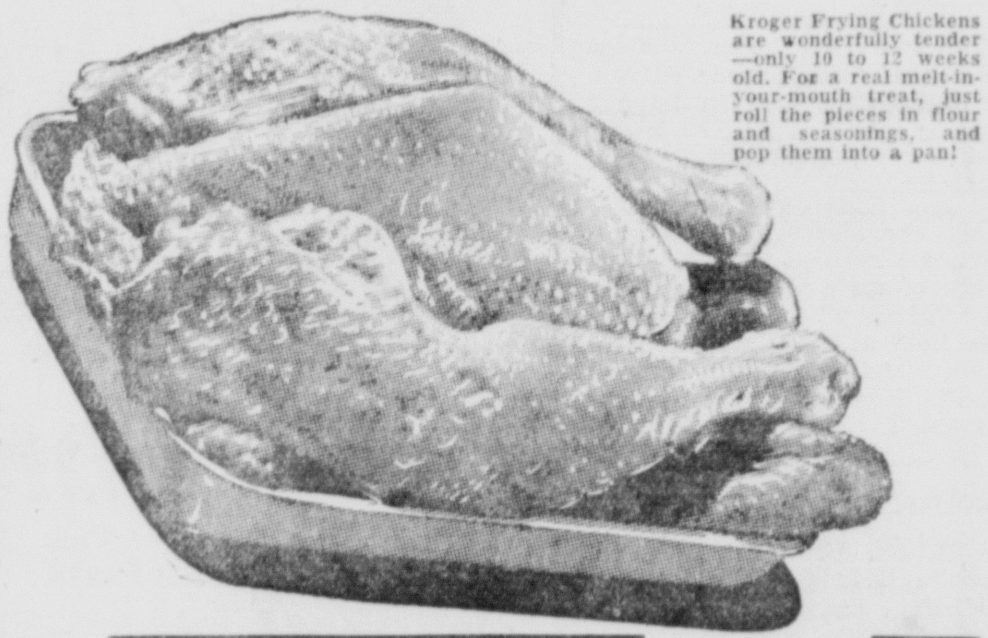
Kitchen-Tested
Gold Medal Flour .....25 lb. bag $2.19
Kroger Salt Plain or Iodized ..2 26-oz. pkgs. 19c
Carnation Milk Also Pet & Wilson ..2 tall cans 29c
Fine Granulated
Pure Cane Sugar ......10 lb. bag 98c
For Finer Baking
Crisco Shortening ....3 lb. can $1.09
Kroger Cake Caramel Golden ....25 oz. size 59c
Angel Food Cake Kroger Baked ..lge. family size 53c
Kroger Donuts Sugared Oven-Fresh ....doz, 21c

KROGER VALUES

Pineapple Juice Del Monte..46 oz. can 39c
Spaghetti Kroger Dinner For 4 ....pkg. 32c
Kroger Tea In Handy Tea Bags ....48 ct. pkg. 49c
Cigarettes All Popular Brands ....ctn. $1.75
Sweet Pickles Mary Lou Slices ....12 oz. jar 29c
Apple Butter Every Meal Brand ...28 oz. jar 21c
Grape Jelly Dainty Lunch Sweet, Good ..2 lb. jar 33c
Margarine—Country-Sweet Flavor
Blue Bonnet ....lb. 38c

Soft Tender Crust—Now Save Up To 4c Loaf
Kroger Bread. 1¼ Lb. Loaf 15c
Sliced or Halves—Try A Peach Cobbler
Kroger Peaches. NO. 2½ CAN 32c
Delicious California Fruits
Kroger Cocktail. NO. 1 CAN 24c
Grape, Peach, Plum, Pineapple, Apricot and Cherry
Embassy Preserves. 3 24 Oz. Jars $1
Kroger—Pure—Delicious Tasting Strawberry
Preserves. 3 12 Oz. Jars $1.00
Condensed—Nutritious and Healthful
Kroger Milk. 2 TALL CANS 27c
Enriched—Economically Priced
Kroger Flour. 25 Lb. Bag $1.99
Kroger Brand—Plump Beans and Tender Pork Bits
Pork & Beans .. 22 Oz. Can 16c
Woco Brand—Full Ripe Flavor
Tomato Juice .. 46 Oz. Can 25c
Lake Valley—A Real Value
Cheese Spread . 2 Lb. Loaf 79c
Yellow Quarters—Spreads Easily
Eatmore Margarine .. LB. PKG 29c

Kroger Fresh Cut-Up
FRYING CHICKEN.. Lb. 59c



Kroger Frying Chickens are wonderfully tender—only 10 to 12 weeks old. For a real melt-in-your-mouth treat, just roll the pieces in flour and seasonings, and pop them into a pan!

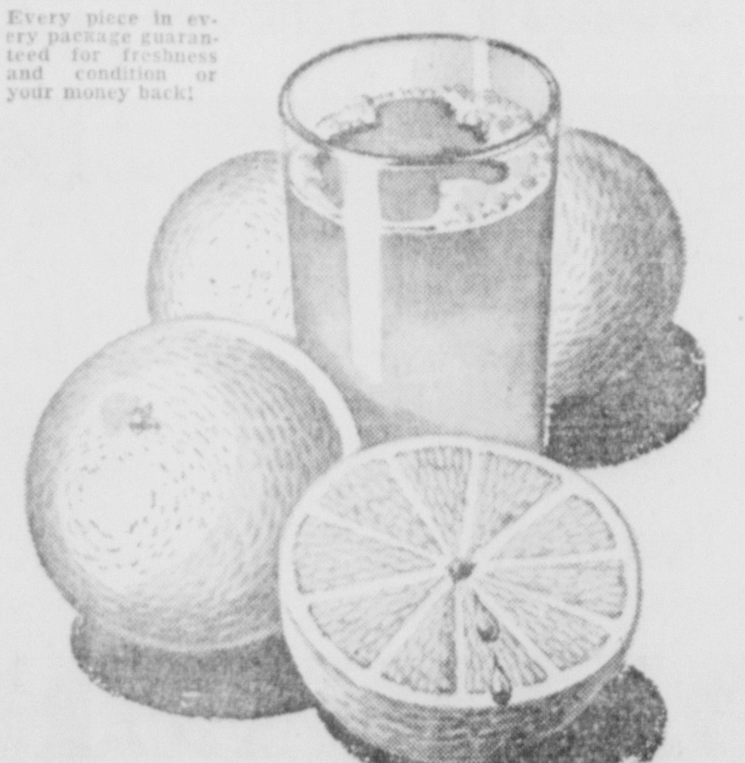
SMOKED HAM DAVID DAVIES 10 to 14 lb. Avg.—Whole or Full Shank Half ....lb. 59c
BEEF RIB STEAK Kroger-Cut Tenderay Means More Meat—Less Waste ....lb. 89c
DATED SLICED BACON "Our Own" Brand Dated to assure freshness ....lb. 55c
COD FISH FILLETS Fresh Frozen—Boneless Pan Ready ....lb. 37c

Pork Loin Roast Full Rib Half ......lb. 49c
Pork Loin Roast 7 Rib Cuts ....lb. 43c
Pure Lard David Davies, In Ctn. ..2 lb. ctn. 46c
Loin Pork Chops Meaty End Cuts ...lb. 49c
Loin Pork Chops Choice Center Cuts, lb. 69c
Perch Fillets Fresh Frozen Ocean, Boneless ....lb. 39c

Select the Pieces You Want!
Chicken Breasts Good White Meat..........lb. 93c
Legs or Thighs Meaty Drumsticks ....lb. 83c
Chicken Wings Economically Priced ......lb. 45c
Backs and Necks Fine With Noodles ......lb. 21c

ALL KROGER FRUITS & VEGETABLES Are Just LIKE-U'D-PICK

Every piece in every package guaranteed for freshness and condition or your money back!



Florida Oranges VALENCIA Packed full of sweet tangy juice 8 Lb. Mash Bag
California Oranges NAVEL SUNKIST JUMBO 150 SIZE Doz.
59¢

Winesap Apples Wash. State U. S. No. 1 ......5 lb. 49c
Tossed Salad All The Makin's For A Thrifty Salad .....pkg. 19c
Green Peppers Garden Fresh Fine For Stuffing ..4 for 19c
Red Radishes Firm Buttons Zesty In Salads ....3 bch. 14c
Gladiolus Bulbs Jumbo—12 To Ctn. St'ght, Mixed C'lors ctn. 69c
Shredded Slaw Cello Packed, Clean Ready To Use ...pkg. 19c

NEW YORK POTATOES U.S. No. 1—Top Quality All-Purpose Cookers .... 15 lb. bag 45c
JUMBO GRAPEFRUIT 54 Size — Fresh — Tree-ripened Brimming with Juice .... 5 for 49c

Order Your SEED POTATOES at Kroger

All popular varieties of Top Quality Seed Potatoes at Kroger Sale Prices. Be sure to get yours . . . ORDER TODAY! You'll be notified by mail when your potatoes arrive.

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

The prime minister of India, Pandit Nehru, has offered a new proposal today—the idea of "converting" the evils of Communism and at the same time ruling out any appeasement.

And it throws an interesting light upon one of the most controversial figures in the Far Eastern world, a man who preaches the concepts of Mohandas M. K. Gandhi and at the same time is a practical politician.

Nehru knows that his stand in favor of Communist China's admission into the United Nations is the chief factor in the differences that have arisen between the diplomacy of the United States and Great Britain regarding the war in Korea.

He knows also that his voice is heard and to a large extent heeded throughout vast areas of Asia.

But there also is the fact of inconsistencie which have yet to be resolved and which make the new dominion of India an unpredictable factor in the future of the world.

* * *

NEHRU IS AN intensely spiritual man. He was the closest disciple of Gandhi. He shed real tears when he was called upon to head his nation and asked how he could hope to follow in the "little footsteps" of his master's sandals.

Volumes have been written about Nehru as a man, as a statesman, as a devout Hindu, and as a politician.

But to many he remains an enigma.

Nehru was born into a wealthy family. His father as a highly successful lawyer. He was sent to England for his studies, and in London made the social acquaintance of a number of highly-placed and aristocratic persons who have been his friends throughout the years.

It is said, in fact, that Pandit Nehru is equally at home in a cutaway coat and striped trousers as he is in the loincloth that he adopted under Gandhi and which he was wearing when the Mahatma was slain by a fanatic assassin.

His position at the moment is that the poor people of India must be liberated from the feudalism that his own family in past years represented.

He has established what he calls "cooperative" farms.

These have been labelled by his opponents as nothing more or less than imitations of the collective farms of Soviet Russia.

And in answer, Nehru says that a certain adaptation of Communist principles is essential to start his ancient land on the road to Democracy and to a measure of comfort and prosperity that it has not known in modern times.

* * *

IT IS INEVITABLE that the status of India will occupy the world for many weeks to come, whether or not dire predictions of a third world war are borne out.

The Communists have lost no time in capitalizing upon the situation in India, and particularly the famine which threatens the lives of thousands in the province of Bihar.

Peiping—headquarters of Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Red government—has offered to ship to India a million tons of food grains despite the fact that the Communist-controlled China mainland itself is reported faced with shortages.

And in turn, Soviet Russia would make use of its mercantile marine facilities to get the shipments down to the Manchurian port of Dairen for later disposal to Indian ports.

The attitude as expressed by Nehru is that his new Indian dominion is one that must be kept free from any entanglements afield to ensure its own basic development.

This, it will be remembered, was the stand taken by Gandhi also even at a time when Adolf Hitler seemed well on his way toward reaching the goal of a German-Japanese junction of troops in the Middle East.

But at that crucial period, the army and the people of India threw their weight and their affection toward Western Democracy. In spite of Nehru, the same thing could well occur again.

Lucasville Man Loses Right To Drive For Year

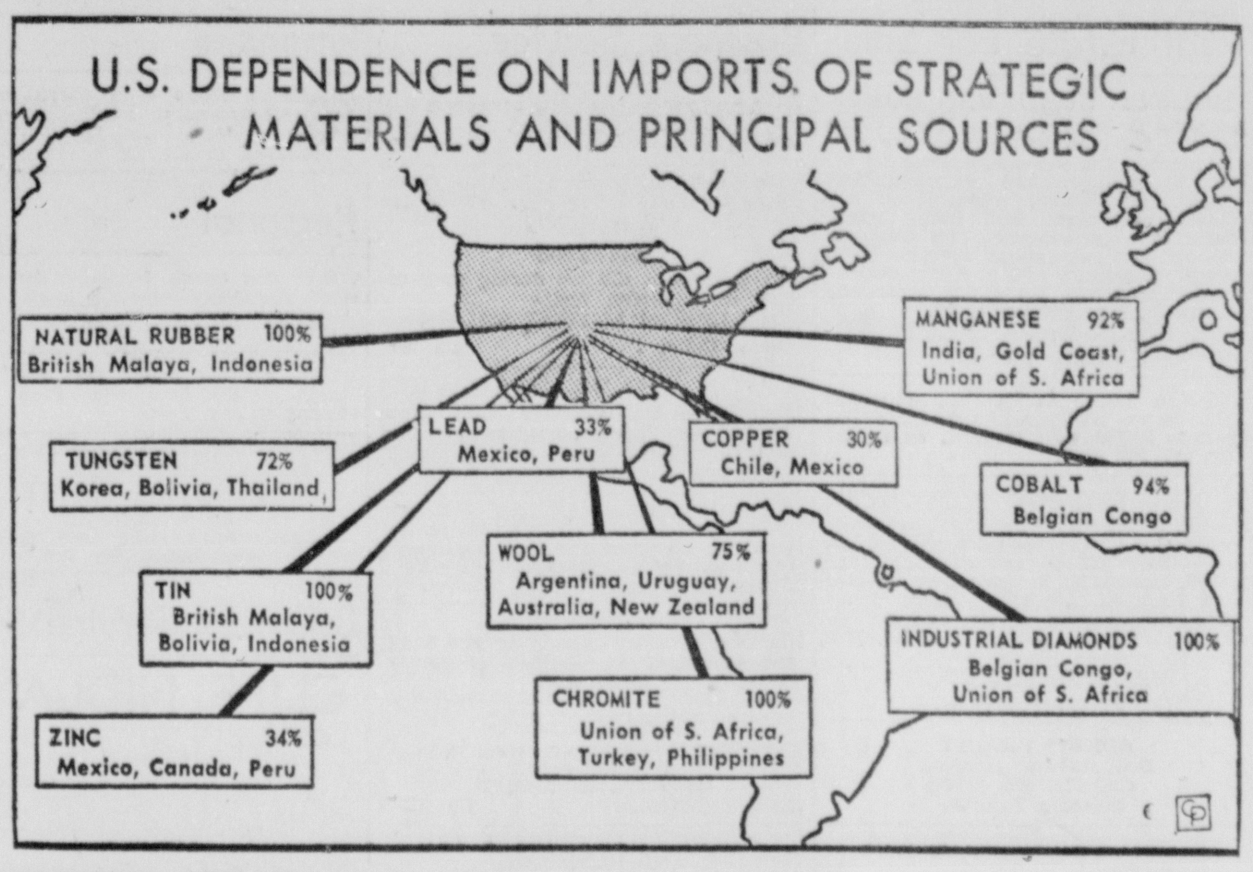
John Henry Conkel, 47, of Lucasville lost his driving rights for one year Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Conkel also was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in Pickaway jail. The jail sentence was suspended.

He was arrested at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday on West Franklin street by Circleville Police Officers Orville Caldwell and John White.

Conkel was taken before Judge Radcliff on an information filed by County Prosecutor Guy Cline.

Rocket speeds of 30,000 miles an hour are possible, with the correct type of fuel.



MAP-CHART by ODM lists strategic materials, percentage of needs U. S. must import. (International)

March Relief Cost Here Drops From February

Pickaway County's relief cost last month was $685.47 lower than in February and $6,167.90 under the March, 1950, cost.

Pauline Roese, county relief director, reported the March relief cost as $3,822.31, compared to $4,507.78 for February and $9,990.21 for March, 1950. The case load dropped from 256 in March, 1950, to 125 last February and to 85 last month.

The cost of administration last month was listed at $425.59. In February it was $331.73. Miss Roese said the amount spent for relief in grants last month totalled $3,396.72, compared to $4,176.05 for the month before. Breakdown of the relief in grants totals is as follows, with March figures given first, followed by February:

* * *

COUNTY COST, $2,108.44 and $2,578.63; city, $1,288.28 and $1,597.51; care, $118.20 both months; hospital, $951.60 and $1,-074.88; medical, $721.64 and $739; rent, $188.50 and $187; clothing, $4.54 and $122.57; fuel, $133.99 and $160.67; food, $1,194.95 and $1,632.45; work relief, $88.30 and $141.37.

Breakdown of the March case load is as follows:

Direct relief extended to family cases, 36 families comprising 210 persons; direct relief extended to single person cases, 28; work relief extended to family cases, one family of five persons; work relief extended to single persons, one; and medical hospital care only, 19.

Miss Roese reported that 56 permanent relief cases were closed in March.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	57	30
Atlanta, Ga.	75	45
Bismarck, N. Dak.	35	28
Buffalo, N. Y.	51	38
Cincinnati, O.	51	39
Cleveland, O.	61	33
Dayton, O.	52	36
Denver, Colo.	33	18
Detroit, Mich.	58	40
Ft. Worth, Tex.	60	43
Huntington, W. Va.	60	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	38
Kansas City, Mo.	41	37
Los Angeles, Calif.	65	55
Louisville, Ky.	54	41
Miami, Fla.	83	67
Minneapolis and St. Paul	46	35
New Orleans, La.	76	52
New York	58	47
Pittsburgh, Pa.	59	35
Toledo, O.	57	34
Washington	69	40

The U.S. deficit for handling air mail during the past 11 years is less than the deficit from penny post cards in any one year.

Williamsport

Mrs. Fred Wing of Columbus spent several days last week with Mrs. Crissie Wing.

— Williamsport —

Mrs. Charles Garrett is ill at her home.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stonerock and son Dicky were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonerock and daughter Nancy.

— Williamsport —

Mrs. James Baldwin of Five Points spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Gilbert.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Picklesimer have gone to housekeeping in furnished rooms in the home of Mrs. Mary Metzger.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orin are the parents of a son born Monday, March 9 at their home.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and son Bobby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauser and sons.

— Williamsport —

Mr. an dMrs. John Shaeffer of Grange Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer of Atlanta were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughters.

— Williamsport —

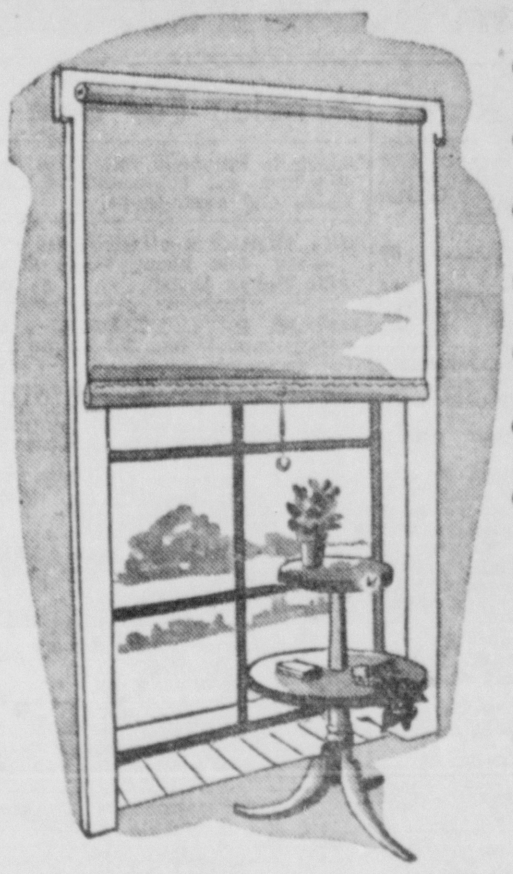
Mrs. T. D. VanCamp who has been spending the last several months at Del Ray Beach, Fla., has returned to her home there.

— Williamsport —

Mr. and Mrs. George Pitt Jr. and family of Detroit, Mich., were weekend guests of George Pitt.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses $10.00
Cows $10.00
Hogs .... $2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

BUTCHERING -- CURING -- SMOKING
RENDERING -- PROCESSING
WHOLESALE -- RETAIL
LOCKERS -- LOCKER SUPPLIES
We Sell Our Own Cured Hams, Bacon and Loins
Sugar Cured and Hickory Smoked
Circleville
Fast Freeze Food Locker
P. J. GRIFFIN
Owner and Operator
161 EDISON AVENUE CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO


• Washable
• Sunfast
• Flameproof
• Waterproof
• Won't Ravel
• Won't Mildew
• Resists Oil
$1.39
Plastic
Window Shades
6 Feet Long! 36 Inches Wide
There they are! The most wonderful window shades in the history of windows! Made of heavy, 4 gauge vinyl plastic that won't crack, pinhole, fade or mildew and will resist all normal household dirt including oil and grease. Mounted on one-piece wood rollers. Ivory, white, tan and green.
(Shades Cut Smaller Free Of Charge)
G. C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.
Here's where You come into your own
Once in a while, any man's entitled to let himself go.
He's entitled to that glow of pride that comes from feeling like the very important person that he really is.
He's entitled to take practical steps to make his dreams come true.
In short, he's entitled to own a ROADMASTER, and particularly a ROADMASTER as it is custom built for '51.
For it's more than big and roomy and distinguished in its styling.
It's more than sweetly willing in performance, and superbly poised in stride.
It does things to you, when you let yourself sink deep down in the subtle softness of its cushions, and run a caressing hand over the fine texture of its fabrics.
This is everything a fine car should be!
Of course, this brilliant performer is Fireball powered. It is cushioned by coil springs on every wheel. It provides, at no extra cost, the complete relaxation of Dynaflow Drive. It has durable and dependable sturdiness engineered into every mechanical part.
But the best is yet to be told. When you check the ROADMASTER price list, you'll find that the car of your choice can be yours for hundreds of dollars less than you'll pay for others with comparable reputation.
Come in soon and see this buy of buys in the fine-car field.
Smart Buy in Fine Cars
ROADMASTER
Custom Built by Buick
When better automobiles are built Buick will build them
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

FOOD VALUES
To Shout About!
Pork Shoulder
CHOPS . . . lb. 49c

JOWL . . . . lb. 23c
SEED POTATOES
Cobblers, Early Ohios, Chippewas and Triumphs
Yellow
Onion Sets . . lb. 10c
Fredonia Garden Seeds
Veltex Grass Seed
Fetherolf's
LARD .... 5 lb. pail 95c
Kenny's Condensed
MILK .... 2 cans 29c
Chocolate
DROPS .... lb. 29c

Golden Ripe
Bananas 2 lbs. 29c
Potatoes 50 lb. $1.15
GLITT'S
ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.
Open Sundays
From 9 'Til 7
Monday thru Friday ......8 'til 8
Saturday ....8 'til 10

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication

Wanted To Buy

SCRAP iron, metal, rags—we pay top price—also do hauling. Mrs. Raymond Myers, Lovers Lane. Ph. 773R.

OLD ROPE—from ¾ to 1 inch in diameter—lengths and strength unimportant—will buy any amount up to 150 feet. Call 782 before 5 p. m.

GOOD yellow corn. Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W Main St Phone 210

ANTIQUES OF ALL KIND
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

Highest Prices paid for
WOOL
THOS. RADER and SONS
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

We Buy Waste Paper
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Corrugated Boxes

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

DON'T GUESS
Market Your
WOOL
The Co-op Way and
BE SURE
Of Full Value
33 years of experience in marketing Ohio Wools is your guarantee of satisfaction. Thru the pool—marketing costs are lowest. Consign now—For information and bags see—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Employment

TWO women wanted to work part time. Write box 1677 c-o Circleville Herald.

WOMAN to service Avon Territory in Circleville, one in Williamsport and one in Amanda. Write Ruth E. Jenkins c-o Circleville Herald.

BOYS wanted for newspaper routes. Apply at Dispatch office.

MAN OR woman wanted eligible for G.I. training, in local retail store $50 weekly. Write box 1676 c-o Herald.

Help Wanted—Salesman

The man we want is employed. But we feel certain our proposition is good enough to make him want to change. We're the oldest business of its kind in the country. We sell a vital commodity to consumers, industries and businesses. To the salesman who can qualify, we are prepared to offer a liberal commission and car expense. This is a permanent job and will not be affected by the present emergency. Give full particulars with first letter. Write Box 1678 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted—house with electricity furnished, no milking. See or call Thomas J. Selby, Phone 152 New Lexington, O.

SALESMAN wanted for Circleville and surrounding towns to sell monuments and markers. We establish you in business on our capital. No investment or experience needed to start. Full or part time. Write box 1669 c-o Herald.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

WANT to kill your rats? Get the new Warfarin rat compound at Cromans Chick and Feed Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1949 GE REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft. deluxe model. Inq. 237 Logan St.

BENCH DeLaval C Separator; Glass churn; 40 N. H. laying hens; hog box; 2 oil drums; new well point; bailing wire. Phone 4321 Williamsport ex.

10 INCH Hammer Mill and Triumph power Corn Sheller. Ph. 1834—Croman's Poultry Farms.

LATE 1949 Chevrolet, radio and heater, low mileage, exceptionally good. Ph. 586L.

COOPER KLIPPER
Power Lawn Mowers
MAC'S
Phone 689

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH 622R

USED refrigerators $35 up. Gordons, Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph 5054

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio Free catalog Ehrlers Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MONARCH-Welbilt-Sunray Ranges — Admiral Kelvinator Refrigerators — Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E Franklin Ph 122

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Bottle Gas
Sales - Service
Immediate Delivery
Roper-Grand Ranges
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

BABY CHICKS
OHIO, U. S. APPROVED—PULLORUM PASSED
White Leghorns—New Hampshires
You benefit from years of continuous hatching from High Pedigreed males when you purchase chicks from
HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Ashville, O. Phone 702

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

Registered SERVICE DEALER Briggs & Stratton
Your Briggs and Stratton Dealer
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
M and M SERVICE STATION
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

KOWTOWLS
and
KOWTOWL DISPENSERS
Handy paper towels for the dairy barn—
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CASE OF 3000 .... $7.35
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Lawn Seed
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For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than ½c Per Sq. Ft.
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LARGE Fall registered black Poland China boars for sale. Ph. 1971.

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HOUSE trailer, good condition. Rear 514 E. Main St.

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Hereford Stock Cattle
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COMPLETE new bed outfit, coil springs, metal bed, 50 lb. Plator mattress $39.95—$5 down, $1.25 per week. Blue Furniture.

PUPS FOR SALE — Some extra nice Dalmatian (coach dog) puppies ready to take home. Am offering them for $5 each to sell them quickly. Robert Williams, Fairmeade Farms. Telephone 7427 Wilmington, Ohio.

PLENTY box and giant kites 15c, 20c, 25c also cord 10c-25c ball at Gards.

DON'T like to work? Then apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

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Phones 7 or 303

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
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I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call or see
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4 ROOM house. Inq. 143 W. Huston St.

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Articles For Sale

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Having decided to move to Chillicothe, Ohio, I will sell at public auction on the premises located 12 miles southeast of Circleville, Ohio, in the village of Whisler, the following real estate, on

Saturday, April 14, 1951

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p.m., consisting of:

One 8-room house and one 6-room house with 15½ acres of land in high state of cultivation, well fenced and with plenty of water. Good barn and outbuildings. Houses are in excellent condition and in good state of repair.

Anyone wanting a good country home should inspect said property anytime previous to sale date.

Possession of real estate will be given 10 days after delivery of deed.

Terms of sale of real estate are 10 percent on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Also selling on the same date, the following personal property:

LIVESTOCK

Jersey cow, 5 years old to freshen in July; Holstein heifer to freshen in April; O.I.C. brood sow to farrow in April; 30 White Rock hens.

IMPLEMENTS AND MISCELLANEOUS

1941 Model 99 Oliver tractor with lights and starter; 28x50 John Deere separator in good shape, 100 ft. drive belt; Husky garden tractor with cultivators and plow, like new; 2-bottom 14 in. breaking plow; mower; electric motor and pump; stock tank; 2-hole hog feeder; extension ladders; 125 ft. hay rope; 40 bales mixed hay; 1½ bu. clover seed; 1 bu. timothy seed; ½ bu. seed corn; log chains; hand tools; some junk.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Studio couch; 2 iron beds; dresser; 2 chest of drawers; 2 over-stuffed rocking chairs; straight chairs; No. 1 cream separator; 200 lbs. potatoes; small platform scales; kitchen cabinet; stands; rugs; cooking utensils; dishes; numerous other articles.

TERMS on Personal Property—CASH.

This sale is absolute; no strings attached; everything will go to the highest bidder.

ALBERT KEMPTON
Route 1, Kingston, Ohio
Willison Leist, Auctioneer.
George Lutz and Wayne DeLong, Clerks

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N Court St.

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COLD and cough remedies headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtright and Jackson available here —Circleville Rexall Drugs.

RUGS out the door? No! No! Clean them on the floor with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

SUNRISE NURSING HOME
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Rugs — Carpeting
Upholstered Furniture
Cleaned on location or home
Harold F. Wilson
Commercial Point
Ph. 10R32 Ashville Ex.
or 498-Y Circleville

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Chester Fausnaugh, Executor of the estate of Jessie Fausnaugh, deceased. First and final account.
2. Benjamin F. Miller, Executor of the estate of George M. Zwayer, deceased. Second and final and distributive account.
3. Tom A. Renick, Charles E. Fellers and George E. Gerhardt, Trustees under the Will of Marcus Brown, deceased. Forty-second partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 30, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 24, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 29th day of March, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Ohio April 15, 1951
49048 William E. Graham

A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5508 7-24-50 of the crime of Att. to Commit Arson and serving a sentence of 1 to 2 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON ND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after 6-1-51.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk
Apr. 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Helen L. Decker and John C. White, Administrators of the estate of Grover C. White, deceased. First and final account.
2. Bertha A. Creager, Administratrix of the estate of Ella Herron, deceased. First and final account.
3. Walter U. Moore, Executor of the estate of Margaret M. Moore, deceased. First and final account.
4. Abbie Bausum, Executrix of the estate of Ethyl H. Rife, deceased. First and final account.
5. Harry L. Margulis, Guardian of Jacqueline Mae Brannon, a minor. First partial account.
6. Lemuel B. Weldon, Guardian of Floyd Brundige, an incompetent person. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 14, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 8, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of April, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 12, 19, 26, May 3.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements, and inventory without appraisement, in the Lrobate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Lydia E. Bickel, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas L. Bickel, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
2. Vonna Rasor, Administratrix of the estate of Carmel H. Rasor, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
3. Bertha A. Creager, Administratrix of the estate of Ella Herron, deceased. Inventory without appraisement.
4. Frank Fischer, Executor of the estate of Catherine D. Fischer, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.
5. Eleanor L. Yates, Bernadine Hott and Marion R. Fickardt, Executors of the estate of Earl W. Lutz, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, April 30, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 24, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Lrobate Court, this 12th day of April, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

In the matter of the Estate of Jesse Fausnaugh. No. 15491

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed in the estate of Jesse Fausnaugh, deceased, in this court praying for a release of the charges against certain real estate devised under the last Will and Testament of said decedent, by reason of payment of said charges in full. Any exceptions to the granting of the prayer of said application must be made in writing in this court on or before April 30, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator, Executrices and Guardian, have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Dan E. Van Vickle, Administrator of the estate of Della Van Vickle, deceased. Final account.
2. Juanita Cremeans, Executrix of the estate of Albert See, deceased. First and final account.
3. Helen C. Sohn, Executrix of the estate of Harry C. Sohn, deceased. First and final account.
4. Marvine Sabine, Guardian of Isaac Climer, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, April 23, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 17, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of March, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Mar. 22, 29, Apr. 5, 12.

WASTE OF TIME, PAPER

Wage Board's Baseball Ruling Brings Haw-Haws

NEW YORK, April 12—A Wage Stabilization Board ruling on the salaries of professional baseball players is one of the strangest documents ever to come out of Washington.

The ruling says that ceilings for each team will be the highest amount received by any single player on that club last year.

Then the Washington fellows say that merit increases and bonuses are permitted under this ceiling.

If you take that apart you find in the first instance that no ball player is affected by the ruling.

Either he is the highest-salaried player on his team, or a player whose salary can be raised to that highest-salaried player's level, or, if he is the highest-salaried player, he still can be given a raise on merit or as a bonus.

Puttingit another way, there is no ceiling on baseball salaries.

* * *

JOE DiMAGGIO of the New York Yankees and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, baseball's highest-pay peons, set the pace for their own clubs with paydays of around $100,000.

Any player on either of those two clubs can be paid that amount according to this ruling, and if the owners want to raise the pay of DiMaggio or Williams they can do it on merit or as a bonus.

If you go down to the low-pay outfits like the bedraggled St. Louis Browns, as an example, they might get so liberal as to raise all salaries to that of their highest-paid performer, identity unknown, and they than could give him a merit boost to keep him happy.

This is a wage ruling?

What it actually amounts to is exactly nothing. Time, paper and printing used in getting this one before the public were wasted. What is says in effect is that baseball players are exempt from the wage regulations.

On first blush the ruling seems to effect a player like Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has been raised from $50,000 to about $85,000 since last season.

But there is nothing to prevent this from being put in as a merit raise. As for DiMaggio and Williams, they are getting the same again and are totally unaffected by the ruling.

All a team has to do is submit a player's batting and fielding averages to the board. If they didn't show an increase over his previous year's performance, the player would be ineligible for a raise.

* * *

BUT WHAT TEAM would even consider giving a player a raise if he didn't have the averages to back it up?

Musial certainly did last season in winning the National League batting championship. Fred Saigh said that he will do all in his power to see that the board OKs Musial's boost.

All the board has to do is look at the 1950 averages, and to consider if Musial is worth as much to the Cards as DiMag and Williams to their teams.

Yes, this is a strange document. And baseball players will still be able to make dough as long as they produce. Which is the way they've been paid all along.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

In the index of the manual, I could find no reference to treason. But on Page 427, under the statute of limitations, it appears that those who "aid the enemy" may be tried and punished at any time without limitation. Then this appears:

"(C) Except as otherwise provided in this article, a person charged with any offense shall not be liable to be tried by court-martial or punished under Article 15 if the offense was committed more than two years before the receipt of sworn charges and specifications by an officer exercising summary court-martial jurisdiction over the command or before the imposition of punishment under Article 15."

This puzzles me, not being a lawyer. Is it in conflict with the preceding article, which places no time limitation for aiding the enemy? And then again, Soviet Russia has never been declared an enemy of the United States; therefore, if an American stole our military secrets and gave them to Russia, does he come under (C) or under nothing?

Aiding Russia is technically not aiding the enemy, because an enemy can only be specified as such by Act of Congress declaring war. As there has never been such a declaration, Russia is a friendly nation as the lawyers for the atom bomb spies tried to stipulate.

Comic Strip Going Highbrow

NEW YORK, April 12 — The comic strip is going highbrow.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York announced today it will offer an exhibition next month of the work of America's leading cartoon artists.

By means of its underground stems, a single plant in New Zealand has been known to creep 250 miles.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16258
Estate of Eva E. Defenbaugh, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that William E. Defenbaugh whose Post Office address is R.F.D., Laurelville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Eva E. Defenbaugh, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
April 12, 19, 26.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16249
Estate of Catherine Crist, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that J. Wallace Crist whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Crist, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Apr. 5, 12, 19.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton, an incompetent person. Twenty-third partial account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 7, 1951, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 1, 1951.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of April, 1951.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16238
Estate of Theresa E. Dreisbach, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harry R. Dreisbach whose Post Office address is Route 1, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Theresa E. Dreisbach, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of March, 1951.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Mar. 29, Apr. 5, 12.

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"Isn't it foolish to spend so much time on facial makeup in this show?"

2nd Division Clubs Facing Rough Time

Top Bracket Hard To Crack

NEW YORK, April 12—Major league baseball this year may have stronger second divisions than at any time in recent memory—more's the pity. For all their virtues, the clubs that finished fifth and sixth in the American and National Leagues last year are going to have a mean time crashing the top brackets in 1951.

The Washington Senators, for example, have a hard-hitting outfield and some first-class, though not deep, pitching led by the two Cuban sensations, Conrad Marrero and Sandalio Consuegra.

But grant Bucky Harris' bunch some definite improvement over 1950—the fact remains that the Senators, in finishing fifth, were 25 games back of fourth-place Cleveland.

A problem also confronts the St. Louis Cardinals, last year's fifth place finishers in the National League. The Cards led the pack for a good deal of the time last season, then sank to fifth behind the four eastern divisions clubs. They have all four to beat this time, too.

* * *

MUCH OF THE Cards' hopes for 1951 depends on Rookie Pitchers Tom Poholsky and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell. Marty Marion has succeeded Eddie Dyer as manager, but Marion's future at shortstop is conjectural for he is a gentleman of many aches and pains.

The burden will have to be assumed, as usual, by Stan Musial. The Man's bat is a powerful thing, and if Cardinal pitching steps us, the Redbirds can go.

They will have some battling to do in their own division, though, against the Cincinnati Reds, who have looked fine in Spring training after winding up sixth in 1950.

Manager Luke Sewell has a potentially splendid pitching force in Willie Ramsdell, Herm Wehmeier, Howie Fox and Ken Raffensberger—all this and a healthy Ewell Blackwell, too. It is hardly implausible to reckon on paper that these five pitchers could win more than 80 games among them. It doesn't take much more to win a pennant.

Similarly stacked with potentially brilliant pitchers are the Chicago White Sox, who finished sixth in the American League last year and have upward notions this time under the guidance of their new manager, Paul Richards.

Marv Rotblatt, the young lefthander from the University of Illinois, may be the rookie sensation of the year. And the Sox have more pitching know-how in Joe Dobson, Billy Pierce, Bob Cain and others.

All can throw, granted a little support. Their chief support should come from Shortstop Chico Carasquel, the Venezuelan, Outfielders Gus Zernial and Al Zarilla and the first baseman, Eddie Robinson.

But making the climb from fifth or sixth place to the rarified environs of the first division is going to be especially tough this year. There are an awful lot of good ball clubs to beat.

Tomorrow: Browns, Cubs, Athletics, Pirates.

PICKED BY MANY as the team to beat in the National League, the New York Giants present this infield which may be the key to the pennant race. From left are Hank Thompson, 3b; Eddie Stanky, 2b; Al Dark, ss; and Monte Irvin, 1b. Stanky batted on even .300 last year. *(International)*

Q.

Why do more men choose Jarman Shoes every season?

A.

Main reason millions of men prefer Jarmans is their authentic styling and snug-fitting comfort—Jarman's famous "friendliness of fit."

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

NCAA Changing Policy On Ban Of TV-Football

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12—The National College Athletic Association is on its way today to a complete about-face on televising of football games.

The NCAA's TV steering committee suggested yesterday that one major game in each area be televised each Saturday next Fall under test conditions.

At the NCAA's national convention in Dallas last Winter it was decided to call a one-year moratorium on live telecasts except for experimental purposes.

Since that time, members of the TV committee had been questioned by Department of Justice officials on possible action in restraint of trade.

The committee, headed by Tom Hamilton, athletic director of the University of Pennsylvania, passed on its suggestion to the national committee which meets in Chicago next week and adoption is almost certain.

The proposal calls for the sponsors of football telecasts to determine which games are to be broadcast; that the TV policy will not apply to post-season games or to any games after Nov. 24 (such as Army vs. Navy); and that certain television "blackouts" should be applied to certain areas during the "test period" to determine the effect on the gate.

Loop To Fold

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April 12—A Spring sports carnival here May 5 will be the final event of the two-year-old Eastern Ohio Athletic Conference which will disband June 1. Participating schools are New Philadelphia, East Liverpool and Canton Timken and Lehman.

Golf Test Set

COLUMBUS, April 12—Walker Cup Alternate Dow Finsterwald golf team lineup when Ohio State plays host Saturday. Tom Nieporte, Don Johnson, Bob Anderson, Bob Clcuse, Dick Widdoes and Tom Goodsite will belt the ball for OSU.

Stiles Upped

GAMBIER, April 12—William C. Stiles, assistant dean and lacrosse coach at Kenyon college, will be athletic director for the school next year. He replaces H. F. "Pat" Pasini, who will remain as associate director.

Vic To Talk

COLUMBUS, April 12 — OSU Assistant Football Coach Ernie Godfrey and All-America Halfback Vic Janowicz will address the Boys' Club of Columbus tomorrow night.

Dog Show Set

COLUMBUS, April 12 — The Central Ohio Kennel Club will stage its eighth annual dog show April 22 in the state fairgrounds coliseum.

Baseball's Spring Troupers Ready For Openers

HOUSTON, April 12 — Baseball's traveling Spring troupers hit the big time today and already strange things are happening.

The St. Louis Browns, for instance, wound up on the long end of a no-hitter here last night as they blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 1 to 0.

Ned Garver, more familiarly known as the Brownie pitching staff, hurled eight innings of hitless ball. Lefty Lou Sleater came on in the ninth to continue the whitewash. Rookie Tom Poholsky went for the Cards and allowed only three hits.

Major league ball parks will hold their first two exhibition games of the year today.

The World Champion New York Yankees stop off in Pittsburgh for a game with the Pirates and politically-boiling Washington will get a chance to get its mind off things when the Senators entertain the Brooklyn Dodgers in a night game.

* * *

THE NORTHWARD swing by the homeward-bound ball hawks suggests the nearness of the opening bell—which will ring next Monday and Tuesday.

Eager to get underway as anyone, perhaps, are the Boston Red Sox. The perennial American League favorites, anxious to make a fast start, have won seven straight exhibitions.

They whipped the Columbus Redbirds of the American Association, 6 to 1 yesterday.

The Cleveland Indians scored a run in the ninth on a double and three walks to defeat the New York Giants and Jim Hearn, 5 to 4.

Cincinnati's Reds scored early and often to wallop the Washington Senators, 12 to 3.

The Philadelphia Athletics thumped Richmond, 15 to 8, while the Dodgers stopped Baltimore of the International League, 11 to 7, in a night game.

Games cancelled by rain included:

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Philadelphia Phillies; Chicago Cubs vs. Chicago White Sox; New York Yankees vs. Boston Braves and Detroit Tigers vs. Birmingham of the Southern Association.

Royals Need Only One More

NEW YORK, April 12—The Rochester Royals are one game away today from a clean sweep of the final playoffs for the championship of the National Basketball Association.

The Royals took a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series last night when they turned back the New York Knickerbockers, 78 to 71, in New York's 69th Regiment Armory.

The Royals, who hadn't won a game in New York all year, led only by 62-61 with three minutes left, but Arnie Risen, Jack Coleman, Arne Johnson and Bob Davies went on a 14-point tear that put the game out of the Knickerbockers' grasp.

Ike Williams Chalks Easy Win Over Pruden

CHICAGO, April 12 — Lightweight Champion Ike Williams entered the scramble for the welterweight title today on the basis of his undisputed victory over Fitzie Pruden.

The bulldog-faced battler from Trenton, N. J., won an easy 10-round decision over the Canadian fighter in Chicago Stadium last night.

Williams out-boxed and out-punched the recent welterweight sensation. The 135-pound champion never floored Pruden, but beat him to the punch time after time.

Ike said he "wasn't cerain" that he could beat all the ranking welterweights. He added that he would be the 147-pound champion, however, if National Boxing Association Titleholder Johnny Bratton "is all I have to beat." Williams has beaten Bratton three times.

Arlington Wins

COLUMBUS, April 12—Upper Arlington took a triangular track meet from Columbus West and South yesterday, marking up 63½ points while South scored 52 and a half and West totalled 31 points.

Coach Hired

STEUBENVILLE, April 12—Steubenville Central Catholic high school secured the services of a new football coach yesterday. He is Dan Piloseno, 35, the assistant coach at Boston university.

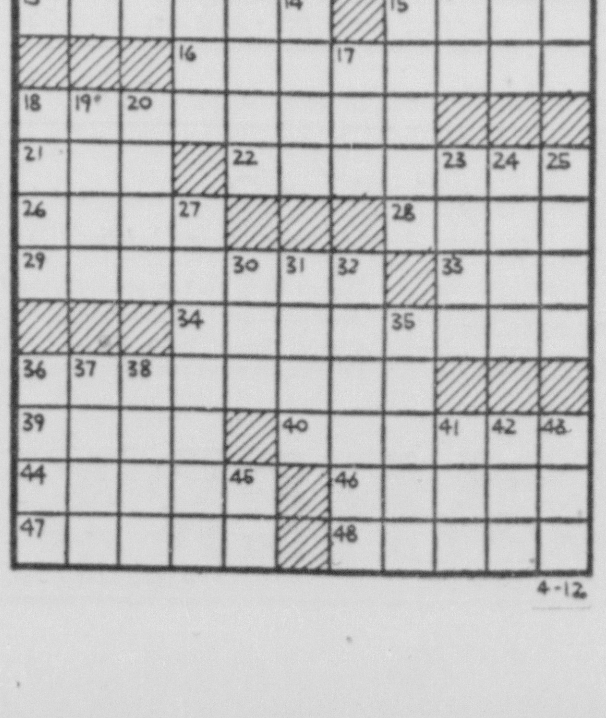
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

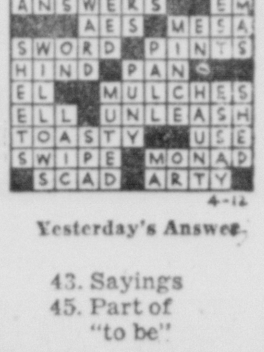
1. Ancient stories
6. Tart
11. Famous mission (Tex.)
12. Plural of that
13. Leave
15. Confederate
16. Arouses suddenly
18. Baby's bed
21. A wing
22. Values
26. Couch
28. Fall
29. Deflected
33. June bug
34. Free from contamination
36. Amicable
39. A water fowl
40. The sapodilla
44. Biblical name
46. Part of a mortise
47. Rings, as a bell
48. Dropsy

DOWN

1. Unhappy
2. Malt beverage
3. Breach
4. Accumulate
5. A sally of troops
6. Close to
7. Talked
8. List
9. Little island
10. Algerian governors
14. Browns
17. Soak flax
18. Fish
19. Below (naut.)
20. Secure
23. The earth goddess (Wagner)
24. Tract of waste land
25. Nimble
27. Public storehouse of ammunition
30. Carting vehicle
31. Finishes
32. Enlarge
35. Standardized
36. Tab
37. Method of learning
38. Particle
41. Undivided
42. Male cat
43. Sayings
45. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer.

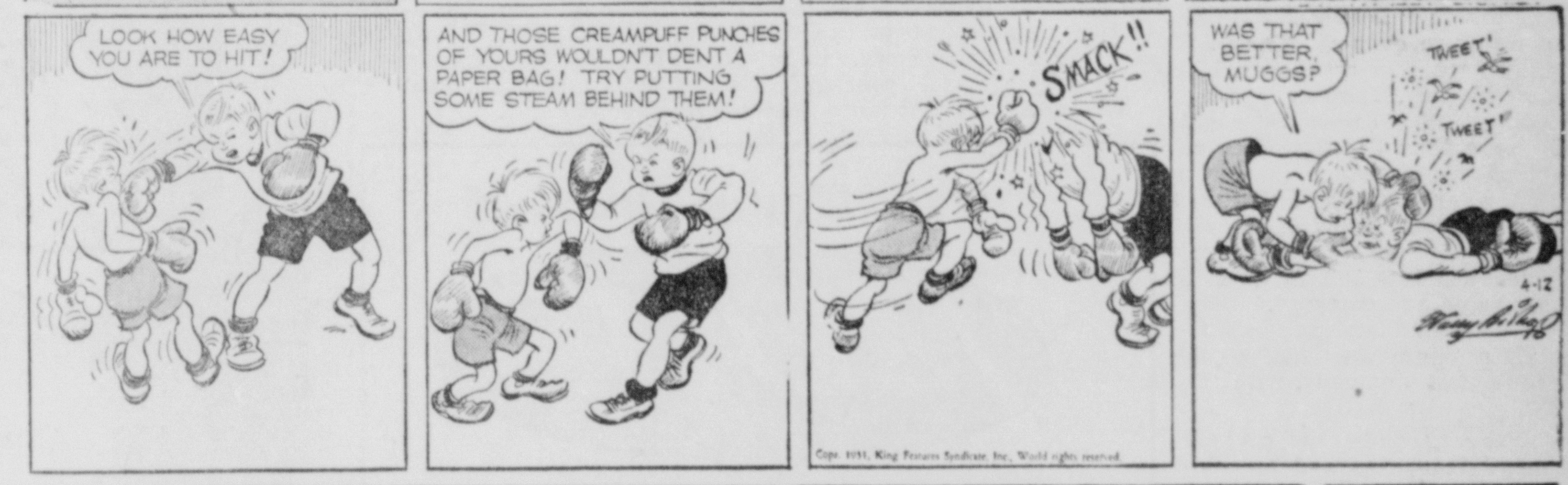


BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS



TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Small Increase Noted In County For Idle Pay Claims

Continuing Cases Said On Decline

Local BUC Office Gives Summary

New claims for unemployment compensation in Pickaway County last week showed a small increase over the week before, although the number of continued claims dropped.

A statistical report prepared by the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation revealed that new claims climbed from 16 for the week before last to 26 last week. Continued claims, however, dropped from 129 to 102.

Throughout the state, the increase in new claims was sharp, rising from 4,697 for the week ending March 31 to 7,029 last week. Continued claims dropped from 29,655 to 27,587 over the same period.

More than one-third of the workers receiving benefits for the first time under the Ohio unemployment compensation law in 1950 were over 45 years of age, according to C. C. Thomas, local Bureau of Unemployment Compensation manager.

* * *

ACCORDING TO A recent report — 54,097 men and 19,964 women of the 214,953 unemployed workers receiving initial payments were over 45. About 2.25 million workers are covered by the Ohio law, Thomas reported.

Almost 148,000 men and slightly more than 67,000 women received initial payments during 1950. Nearly 70,000 of the men were between 25 and 44 years of age. Most of the women who collected benefits—34,247—were in that same age category.

The manufacturing industry claimed more than half of the year's first payments, with 108,333.

Primary and fabricated metal industries and machinery manufacturing (except electrical) accounted for more than one-third of the manufacturing total. Retail trade (33,737) and contract construction (30,791) also represented large proportions.

Those receiving initial payments ranging from $25 to $30 accounted for three out of every five of the 214,953 receiving first checks. These included payments of dependency allowances for one or two dependent children.

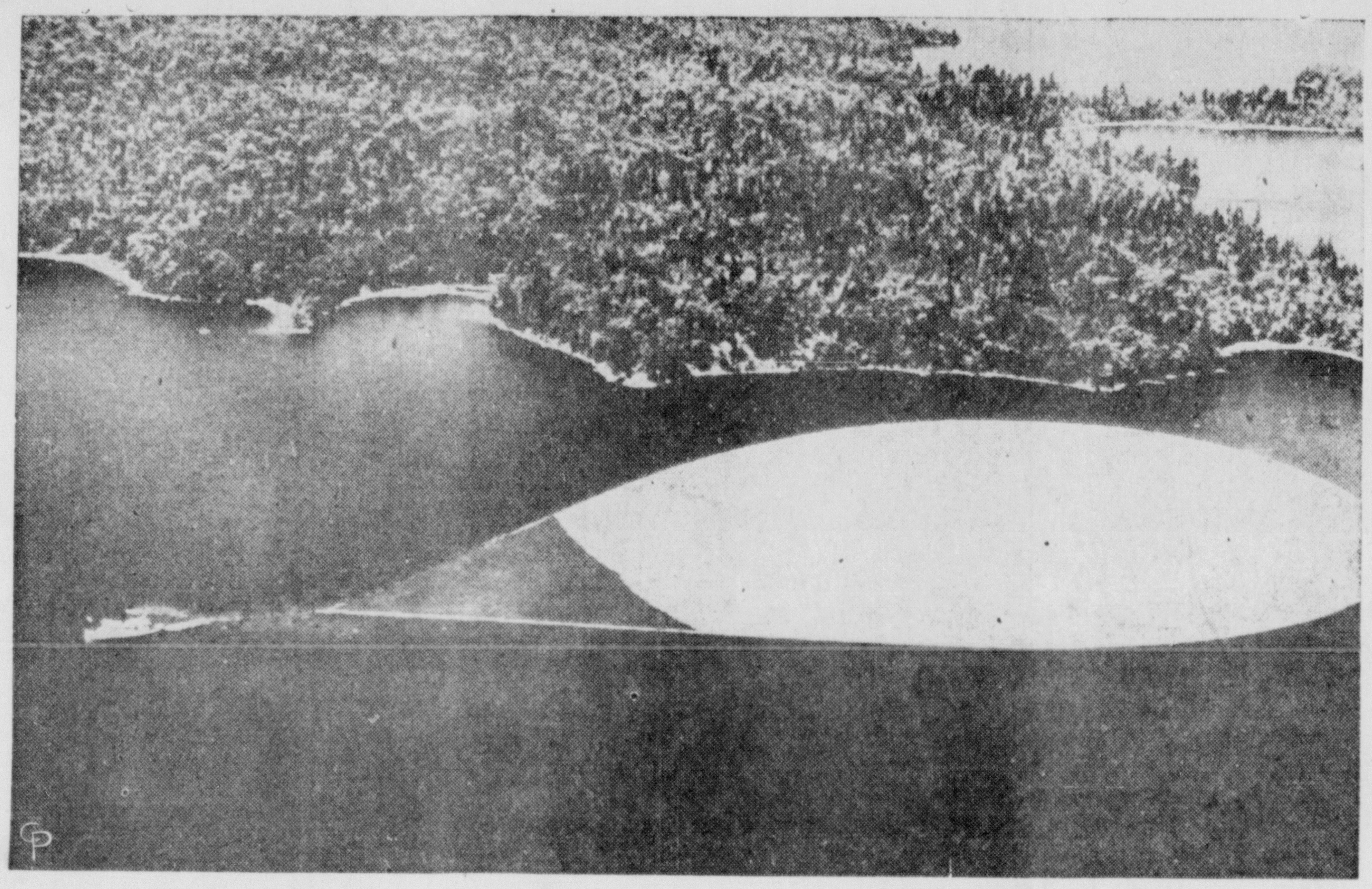
More than 40,000 received checks ranging from $15 to $20.50 and more than 34,000 received $21 and $24.50.

Early Lamb Crop Being Slowed

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the development of the early lamb crop was retarded somewhat during March by generally unfavorable weather.

Early lambs in California maintained their high condition, but lack of rain during the month in important areas of the state has changed the feed outlook.

On April 1, lambs were still in good condition in the Pacific Northwest, although pastures and range made but little growth because of cool temperatures.



A GIGANTIC "PANCAKE," 4,000 cords of pulpwood are towed across a forest-ringed lake in Maine. The tugboat looks like a child's toy in front of all that balsam and spruce. Before long you might hold a tiny part of it in your hands, in the form of newsprint. *(International)*

Breeding Ratio For Cows Given

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Agricultural Research Administration says that about one out of every six dairy cows will be artificially bred this year.

The ARA says that more than four million dairy cows in nearly half a million herds now are in artificial - breeding associations, indicating the one-out-of-six ratio.

That is an all-time high. Compared with last year, it is an increase of 44 per cent in the number of cows and 25 percent in the number of herds.

Health District Cut Considered

COLUMBUS, April 11—A substitute bill to cut the number of health districts in Ohio from 203 to 103 was reported back to the house health committee by a sub-committee today.

The measure, originally authored by Rep. J. E. Simpson (R) Hardin, will give each of Ohio's 15 cities with over 50,000 population a health district and establish a district in each of the 88 counties.

All boards would be required to hire physicians as full time health officers. At present city health directors are not required to have an MD degree.

Husband Claims Wife Sold Child

CINCINNATI, April 11—A Cincinnati bus driver, who claims his wife sold him their oldest child for $100, seeks custody of the 17-month-old infant girl today at a divorce hearing in Cincinnati.

Thomas Daniel Creeden, 24, told Common Pleas Court Judge Otis R. Hess yesterday that his wife Doris, typist at a Cincinnati hotel, "sold me the baby when I gave her $100 to go to Florida."

Creeden asked for custody of their one daughter, Mary Sandra, but has denied he is the father of a second child.

Fall Is Fatal

ZANESVILLF, April 12—Ben Wolford, 44, of Frazeysburg, died yesterday of injuries he suffered April 2 when he fell 30 feet from a utility pole.

Teacher Quits

LANCASTER, April 12—Miss Pricilla K. Hall, director of the school of nursing at Lancaster-Fairfield hospital, will leave her post June 25. She assumed the post last June.

Women own about 48 percent of American railroad stocks.

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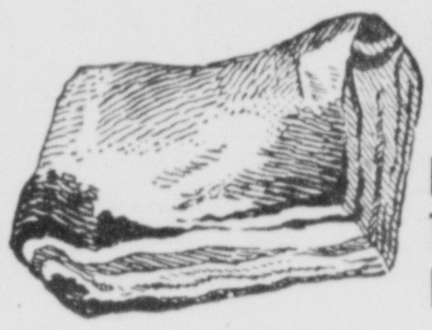

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No Other Home Permanent Wave looks...feels...behaves so much like the loveliest Naturally Curly Hair!

Never before such a gentle, yet effective Waving Lotion!

Never before such a natural-looking wave that would last and last!

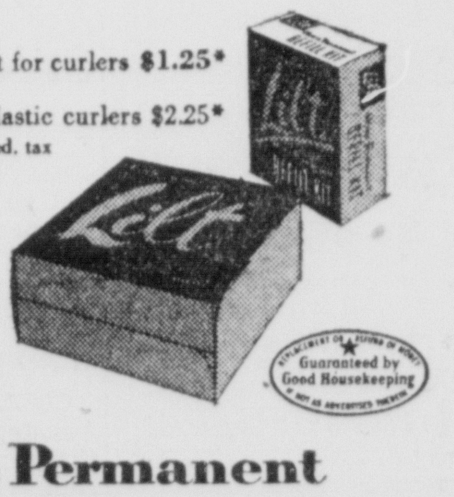
Never before such an easy-to-manage wave!

Never before such assurance of no kinky, frizzy look!

Refill, complete except for curlers $1.25*

Complete Kit, with plastic curlers $2.25*

*plus Fed. tax



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